

FOUR KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Morrow Swamps Rivals In New Jersey

SENATE ACTS ON ISSUES OF LOANS ABROAD

Questions State Department
As To Right Of Approval, Disapproval

HAS NO LEGAL POWER

All Expressions On Securities Given Force Only
By Implication

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington — (AP) — Of more
than passing importance is the reso-
lution adopted by the United States
Senate requesting the department of
state to explain under what sanction
of law does it "base its right either
to approve or disapprove investment
securities offered for sale in the
money markets of the United States
by foreign governments, corporations
or individuals."

The issue was raised particularly
in connection with the recent an-
nouncement that the government of
the United States did not disapprove
of the German reparations loan, thus
implying to many people that it fa-
vored the transaction. Senator Glass
is not opposed at all to the state de-
partment's position in this particu-
lar matter but he does not see what
business it is of the American gov-
ernment to say anything about it at
all.

As a matter of fact, the right of
the state department to approve or
disapprove foreign loans of any
character has never been assumed
by the department except by implication.

The usual course in the past
has been not for the department to
approve or disapprove the merits of
a loan but simply to say that it had
no objection to the flotation on the
grounds of public policy.

STARTED WITH HARDING

The practice originated with the
Harding administration when vari-
ous European governments were
not disposed to fund their war debts
with the United States and public
opinion in this country was opposed
to the lending of money to foreign
countries whose governments were
not ready to begin payment of their
war debts to America. Informal con-
ferences between New York bankers
and the department of state resulted
in an understanding of an enti-
tly voluntary character, backed only
by the sanction of public opinion at
the time. It provided that as a mat-
ter of fact:

"Just watch it grow!"

ABOUT THE NAVAL TREATY

"The naval pact will be ratified
without a shadow of a doubt and it
should be. The delegates at the na-
val conference were agreed on ev-
ery thing and their differences were
so small as to be ridiculous."

"About Chicago crime and the sug-
gestion he take the job of cleaning
it up:

"Talk, talk, talk. When Chicago
moves there won't be much talking
about it. Certainly I won't contri-
bute any talk to a situation which
demands and will get action."

ABOUT THE 1933 CENTURY OF PRO- GRESS EXPOSITION

For which he came
to lend his aid:

"The ambassador then informed the
press to hold up the text inasmuch
as corrections would be forthcoming.

Meanwhile Mr. Insull's action be-
came known among other American
delegates and considerable talk de-
veloped, to some of which the am-
bassador took exception.

He then revoked his previous
action and let it be known he would
deliver the speech as originally plan-
ned.

ABOUT THE 1933 CENTURY OF PRO- GRESS EXPOSITION

He was then informed that the
ambassador had carried many of the dry rural
districts from which Fort was ex-
pecting his chief strength.

Balotz was right in the fore-
part of the day but there was a
rush to the polling places before
they closed at 8 o'clock p.m. as
commuters thronged home from New
York and Philadelphia.

Ambassador Morrow sat quietly in
his Englewood home reading Herodotus
while the votes indicating his
victory were being counted. He re-
fused to comment, saying he would wait
until the complete vote was tabulated.

"However," he said smilingly, "I
seem to have carried my own ward."

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DAMMANN REMAINS IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Madison — (AP) — The condition of
Theodore Dammann, 60, secretary of
state, today was described as criti-
cal by attaches of the hospital here
where he has been a patient since
last Sunday. Relatives remained
within call of his bedside.

Doctors said they noted a slight
improvement over his condition yes-
terday.

Mr. Dammann suffered a relapse
from a chronic illness Sunday after
attending memorial services at the
grave of the late Senator Robert M.
LaFollette.

INVESTIGATE FUNDS IN 1928 CAMPAIGN

Milwaukee — (AP) — The legislative
interim committee investigating
campaign expenditures was expected
to hold a session here Friday to
probe reports of the Democratic Na-
tional committee contributions to the
Blaine-Progressive-Smith Republi-
cans in the 1928 Wisconsin campaign.

Several prominent Wisconsin Dem-
ocrats are expected to be called for
testimony.

DATE WHISKY FOUND BY DRY LAW OFFICERS

Milwaukee — (AP) — Date whisky to-
day was the latest distilling innova-
tion, prohibition agents said. Raiding
a still here yesterday, they said
they discovered the main ingredi-
ents contained in the mash were
dates and cane sugar.

Widespread Protest Is Aroused By U.S. Tariff

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A new tariff law was put into ef-
fect by the United States today and
international reaction to it was re-
flected in actual retaliation in kind
by one government, consideration by
two others of measures of reprisal
and condemnation from the press of
several nations.

Automatically with the effective-
ness of the 1,122 new rate schedules
contained in the Hawley-Smoot tar-
iff bill, Canada's countervailing du-
ties became operative, placing higher
duties on a dozen commodities im-
ported from the United States.

These duties, which were includ-
ed in that government's May 1
budget, are applied on the principle
that the Canadian tariff shall be as
high on articles coming from other
countries as the rates those coun-

tries levy against the same com-
modities from Canada.

The Belgian cabinet discussed the
new law and then decided that any
retaliatory measures should await
conferences with other European
countries; while the Spanish govern-
ment studied requests that it break
the existing modus vivendi with the
United States as a protest.

In Havana, the newspaper El
Mundo, attacking the new tariff law
as unjust, says it will destroy the
friendship between Cuba and the
United States.

The Paris Petit Bleu advocates
boycotting of American products in
France.

It taxes of Rome said the tariff
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New York Prepares Great Reception For Byrd, Party

WELCOME TO APPROACH ONE GIVEN LINDY

Members Of Antarctic Expedition To Be Greeted Tomorrow In Metropolis

New York—(AP)—Returning home after sixteen months of exploration in the Antarctic, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and the members of his expedition will be received as conquering heroes by the city of New York at noon tomorrow.

Expectations were that the city's welcome would surpass all receptions here since that accorded Col. Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return from his flight to Paris.

A marine parade up the harbor, a salute of 13 guns from Governors Island and a guard of honor including 3,000 troops for a procession up Broadway to city hall have been arranged in honor of the man who flew over the earth's poles.

First greetings to the returning explorers, however, will be extended from a big navy amphibian plane carrying former Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, brother of the commander, and officials of that state. It was planned to circle over the two Byrd ships, The City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling, as they approached Quarantine.

Admiral Byrd's wife, children and mother were expected to go down to Quarantine on the municipal tug Macon with members of the city's official welcome committee which will be headed by Grover A. Whalen.

Two ships in addition to the Macon will carry the official party down the bay. Admiral Byrd and officers of the expedition will be taken aboard the Macon at Quarantine and the crew on the riverside.

The Marine parade up the harbor in which 25 ships are expected to take part will start at 8:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) and the guests will be landed at the Battery at 9:10 a. m.

With 3,000 troops forming a guard of honor the parade up Broadway to the city hall will get under way at 9:40, arriving at city hall at 10 o'clock a. m. where it will pass in review before Mayor James J. Walker. A painting commemorating his achievement will be presented to Admiral Byrd by Mayor Walker, while each member of the expedition will receive the city's medal of valor. An honorary degree of doctor of laws will be presented to Admiral Byrd by Chancellor Elmer E. Brown of New York university.

A complete radio description of the reception at Quarantine and the ceremonies at city hall will be broadcast over nation-wide chains by both the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Admiral Byrd and his men will remain in New York only one day, leaving at midnight Thursday for Washington to be received by President Hoover and to be guests at a luncheon given by the National Geographic society. Admiral Byrd on Saturday will be received at Richmond, Va., by Governor Pollard and will spend Sunday at his home in Winchester, Va. A long program of receptions will follow extending as far as July 11, when he will be guest of honor in Chicago.

ARMY-NAVY AFFAIR PUT INTO RECORD

Inspector General's Report On Athletics Argued In Congress

Washington—(AP)—As the result of an exchange in the house on the athletic breach between the Army and Navy academies, the Congressional record today contained the report of the investigation of athletics at West Point by Inspector General Drum, which in substance said all was well. Secretary Hurley has endorsed the report.

General Drum said a thorough inquiry proved there was no foundation for allegations that athletes were paid at the academy or that 50 per cent of the Point football teams were composed of men who had already played three years at other colleges.

The report said that of 163 football players since 1923 only 10 per cent had played one year. Five per cent two years and 6 per cent three years at other schools before becoming a cadet.

The controversy between the academies on athletics is largely because the Army allows who have played at other colleges to play three years at an Army team.

The breach between the service schools had been discussed frequently in congress, Representative Fitzgerald, Republican, Ohio defended the West Point athletic system and introduced the Drum report.

Representative Blanton, Democrat, Texas, today introduced a resolution to have the schools resume sports competition at once, with the Army adhering to "prevailing rules."

Representative Fish, Republican, New York, who often has criticized the Army system, said he favored the resolution.

SELL FARM LAND TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

A parcel of land in the town of Winona was sold at public auction at the courthouse this morning by Sheriff John Lappin for \$3,773.85 to satisfy a mortgage foreclosure judgment granted by Judge Theodore G. Davis, who also held the land mortgage. The sale is subject to taxes and other mortgages. The property was owned by Eliza

Robinson, who was unsatisfactory to the

judge, Robinson said.

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A marine parade up the harbor, a salute of 13 guns from Governors Island and a guard of honor including 3,000 troops for a procession up Broadway to city hall have been arranged in honor of the man who flew over the earth's poles.

First greetings to the returning explorers, however, will be extended from a big navy amphibian plane carrying former Gov. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia, brother of the commander, and officials of that state. It was planned to circle over the two Byrd ships, The City of New York and the Eleanor Bolling, as they approached Quarantine.

Admiral Byrd's wife, children and mother were expected to go down to Quarantine on the municipal tug Macon with members of the city's official welcome committee which will be headed by Grover A. Whalen.

Two ships in addition to the Macon will carry the official party down the bay. Admiral Byrd and officers of the expedition will be taken aboard the Macon at Quarantine and the crew on the riverside.

The Marine parade up the harbor in which 25 ships are expected to take part will start at 8:30 a. m. (C. S. T.) and the guests will be landed at the Battery at 9:10 a. m.

With 3,000 troops forming a guard of honor the parade up Broadway to the city hall will get under way at 9:40, arriving at city hall at 10 o'clock a. m. where it will pass in review before Mayor James J. Walker. A painting commemorating his achievement will be presented to Admiral Byrd by Mayor Walker, while each member of the expedition will receive the city's medal of valor. An honorary degree of doctor of laws will be presented to Admiral Byrd by Chancellor Elmer E. Brown of New York university.

A complete radio description of the reception at Quarantine and the ceremonies at city hall will be broadcast over nation-wide chains by

**BAND DRAWS CROWD
DESPITE WEATHER****Cornet Solo By Reynold
Schilke Feature Of Eve-
ning's Program**

Despite the cold weather and threats of rain, an exceptionally large crowd attended the Tuesday evening concert by the 12th field artillery band. The gathering was highly enthusiastic and forced the band to play encore after every regularly scheduled number.

Reynold Schilke, Green Bay, made the biggest hit of the evening with a cornet solo, "Sounds from the Hudson," while the overture "Euryanthe" which opened the evening's entertainment, also was well received.

Selections from the stage and screen production, "No, No Nanette," because they are well known and popular numbers, also were pleasing to the audience. The concert closed with the complete opera number, "Carmen."

There will be no concert next Tuesday evening because many members will attend the annual grocers' picnic at Shawano. A special concert is being planned for Friday, June 27, however, the day being one of the convention dates for the Spanish American war veterans. The last concert before the band goes to Camp McCoy at Sparta will be played Tuesday, July 1.

**PASTORS ATTENDING
MEETING OF SYNOD**

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mount Olive Lutheran church, the Rev. Phillip Froehike of St. Mathew, and the Rev. F. M. Brandt and the Rev. T. J. Sauer of St. Paul church are attending the North Wisconsin district meeting of the Wisconsin Synod at Algoma this week. The conference, which will continue until next Tuesday, will draw about 300 pastors and laymen from 90 congregations in the district.

William Mueller is the lay delegate from Mount Olive church.

**COMMITTEE INSPECTS
APPLETON STREETS**

The street and bridge committee met at the city hall Tuesday afternoon. An inspection trip of streets was made, and several recommendations were made to the street department.

**CASE AGAINST LOCAL
MAN IS ADJOURNED**

Preliminary hearing of the charge of non-support against Gene Balthazor, Appleton, was held in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg Wednesday morning and the case was adjourned for 30 days. Balthazor was arrested last week on complaint of his wife, Celia, who charges he failed to support her and their three minor children.

After Crooks**CONSIDER PLANS
FOR CONVENTION****Committee To Meet Tonight
To Discuss Arrangements
For Meet Next Week**

The general arrangements committee in charge of details for the Wisconsin United Spanish American War Veterans' thirty-first annual encampment here next week Thursday, Friday and Saturday, will meet at the Assembly at 8 o'clock tonight. W. H. Zuehlke is chairman of this committee. Other members are Louis Jeske, R. G. Sykes, T. F. Thomsen, A. O. Hecht, Henry Stegert, C. B. Peterman, Emil Hoffman, Joseph Hassman and Marcus Stelnhauser.

One of the main subjects to be considered will be arrangements for the parade Friday afternoon.

Mr. Stegert, in charge of arrangements for housing the 1,500 delegates which are expected in Appleton, announced that he desired to secure the addresses of homes which had rooms to let during the convention. Mr. Stegert can be reached either at the Schabot meat market during the day or at his home evenings.

Workman started decorating storefronts this week in preparation for the convention. Street decorations which are being arranged by the Charles O. Bear camp, which is sponsoring the convention, will be put up next week.

**COMMITTEE DISCUSSES
OUTSIDE FIRE CALLS**

The question of charging for fire runs outside the city limits was discussed at a meeting of the fire and water commission at city hall Tuesday evening. August Laabs, chairman of the town of Grand Chute, conferred with the committee.

**EDUCATIONAL FUND IS
DISCUSSED AT CLUB**

The Rotary club educational fund was discussed at the meeting of the club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Speakers were W. O. Thiede, L. J. Marshall, and Dr. R. C. Milenix.

**NO SCARLET FEVER OR
DIPHTHERIA IN CITY**

The city is absolutely free of scarlet fever and diphtheria, and the number of cases of measles are rapidly decreasing, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. A few cases of mumps, chicken pox, and whooping cough still exist, although the number of new cases is nominal.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued

Wednesday by John E. Hanschel,

county clerk, to Elmer W. Daecke

and Annetta Filz, Appleton.

**MAN AWARDED DIVORCE
ON CRUELTY CHARGE**

A divorce was granted by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Tuesday to Clinton Short, 41, Appleton, from his wife, Mrs. Anna Short, 40, Oshkosh, on charges of cruel and inhuman treatment. Short charged his wife was operating a roadhouse near Oshkosh against his wishes and that she left company with other men. Mrs. Short did not contest the case. The shorts were married in Carlton, Ill., July 17, 1909. Two children were not affected by the decree.

**BOTH WET AND DRY WIN
IN CONGRESSIONAL RACE**

Newark, N. J. (AP)—Both a wet and dry apparently won congressional nominations in New Jersey's primary yesterday in the only two of six contests in which prohibition was an issue.

On the basis of incomplete returns, Representative Ernest R. Aszkenasy, a dry, defeated Wesley A. Stranger, wet, for the republican nomination in the Fifth district. Peter A. Caviechia, a wet, apparently won the Republican nomination over Joseph C. Cassini, wet, and Meadow Wright, a dry. Caviechia, if elected, will succeed Representative Franklin W. Fort.

In the Third district to fill the post of Representative Harold G. Hoffman, who will retire at the expiration of his term, Assemblyman Thomas M. Gopsill defeated Donald S. Bowie for the Republican nomination. In the Eleventh district Irving W. Taft apparently defeated William W. Britton for the Republican nomination.

Only two contests were waged in the Democratic party. In the Sixth district Baldwin C. Harover on the basis of incomplete returns apparently defeated Edward C. Kenny, and in the Tenth district Edward Simms led John F. Cahill.

**LIBRARY OFFICIAL
GOES TO CALIFORNIA**

Mrs. Nellie Harriman of the Appleton public library has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will attend the annual convention of the American Library Association, and visit her son Frank. She will be gone a month, and upon her return she will take up her new duties as assistant cataloguer at the library. Mrs. Harriman was formerly in the children's department of the library.

**BOOKS AVAILABLE ON
SUMMER SCHEDULE**

Books may be obtained at the Appleton public library on the summer schedule from now until Oct. 1. Miss Florence Day, librarian. The summer schedule enables any person to take out 10 books at a time, none of which are due until the winter schedule again goes into effect. However, no new books, fiction or non-fiction, may be taken out for this period.

THE WEATHER**WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURES**

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	54	63
Denver	63	92
Duluth	62	62
Galveston	78	88
Minneapolis	62	78
St. Paul	63	63
Seattle	65	67
Washington	54	95
Winnipeg	58	68

Wisconsin Weather

Generally fair to clear and Thurs-

day: slightly warmer Thursday.

General Weather

Moderately low pressure centered over the St. Lawrence Valley has caused rain over the Atlantic states and Ohio valley, and cloudy, unsettled weather over the lakes region. Low pressure also prevails over the southern Rocky Mountain states and western Canada, causing maximum temperatures above 90 degrees in many sections of the Rocky Mountains. Mostly fair weather prevails from the Mississippi river westward to the Pacific coast, with the exception of occasional showers in the upper Missouri valley and western Canada. Fair weather is expected in this section tonight and Thursday, with warmer Thursday.

**TWIN WILLOW 4-H CLUB
MEETS WITH SECRETARY**

The Twin Willow 4-H club met at the home of the secretary, Miss Dolores Heimann, route 1, Appleton, Tuesday evening. After the business meeting the group learned one of the club songs and played games. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Miss Alice Schwabach, on June 30.

BUILDING PERMITS

Four building permits were issued

Tuesday by John N. Willard, build-

ing inspector. They were granted to

Edward Muenster, 1120 N. Durke-

st. glass porch, cost \$200; H. Rus-

sell, 114 S. Meadst., one car garage,

cost \$300; Irving Zuelke, 103 W.

College-ave. store and office build-

ing, cost \$250,000; and D. F. Miller,

1625 Bayview-pd. residence and

garage, cost \$5,000.

SUGGESTIONS:**Spruce Falls Power & Paper Co.**

Serial 1st Mortgage 5 1/2% — @ par to yield 5 1/2%

New England Gas and Electric Ass'n.

Convertible Debentures 5s—Due 1950 @ 91 to yield 5.75%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

OF APPLETON

**Union Protests H. S. Band
At Its Benefit Movie Show**

Decorations for the approaching convention of the Spanish War veterans are in the process of erection now. The plans, as outlined by the H. W. Lewis company, which has charge of the work, will in-

clude, in addition to the store front, decoration, trim for all the "white way" poles, with special designs arrangements at the intersections. The decorations are expected to be completed by next Monday.

**START DECORATING FOR
VETERANS' CONVENTION**

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completed by next Monday.

**EMBER UNDERGOES 1ST
OF TWO OPERATIONS**

Charles Ender, vice president and manager of the Conway hotel, submitted to an operation at Colonial hospital, Rochester, Minn., on Tues-

day. His condition immediately fol-

lowing the operation, which is the

first of two to be performed within

the next 10 days, was reported as

favorable.

**NEED FOR ADVERTISING
SHOWN BY CENSUS**

Roger Babson Says March of Popu-

lation Is Continually Opening New

Markets—Advocates Ceaseless

Advertising

Cessation advertising by American manufacturers is necessary to sell their products to the 7,000 new cus-

tomers represented by the daily popu-

lation increase, says Roger W. Bab-

son, noted economist and statistician.

This great growth means a

new national market of 2,000,000

prospective customers each year to

which the American manufacturer

must tell his story and sell his prod-

uct. "And to this great mass, adver-

tising is real news," Mr. Babson

said June 7 in an interview with

Stevens Douglass, president of Doug-

lass, Stillwell & Co., of New York.

Because 1930 is a census year it

is interesting to speculate what the

census statistics will tell us about

Advertising as a Force in American

Business. Merely for the purpose

of illustration let us project the

trend of former years and assume

that the 1930 data will indicate

that the United States as a market is in-

creasing at the rate of 7.00% now

customers per year.

Every day 7,000 customers to

whom your goods are absolutely un-

known. Every day 7,000 people with

whom you must start all over again

and tell them your story and teach

them to use your products. It has

always seemed to me that this is

the greatest argument in the world

for ceaseless advertising. You are

not addressing a stationary audi-

ence, a fixed assembly, but you are

talking to a passing procession.

Therefore, although advertising

is measurable by statistics, it is a

certainly not static but dynamic.

Figures show that a period of good

business is marked by enlarged ad-

vertising and that a period of poor

business is marked by curtailed ad-

vertising.

SALE STARTS THURSDAY AT 9 A. M.

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN!

Free Money!

10 Crisp New One Dollar Bills Free!

A Brand New One Dollar Bill Will Be Given to the

First 10 Customers Making Purchases of \$2. or Over

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

FOR THE MEN OF TODAY

Cannon Dares Tinkham To Waive Immunity Of Office

**HINTS LIBEL
SUIT IF WAY
IS NOT BARRED**

**Bishop Challenges Con-
gressman To Make State-
ment On Floor Of House**

Washington—(P)— Representative Cannon of Massachusetts, was challenged by Bishop Cannon today to repeat his charge against the dry leader in a way which would make him subject to prosecution for libel.

Speaking in the house, Tinkham late yesterday said the southern churchman "will stand convicted in the eyes of all honest men of having appropriated" to his own use money given to him to prosecute the anti-Smith campaign of two years ago.

This assertion was made after he had reviewed Cannon's refusal to tell the senate lobby committee of the disbursement of \$48,300 given him by E. C. Jameson of New York, to promote the Hoover cause in the south.

Passing through Louisville, Ky., last night, Cannon read of Tinkham's statement in the newspapers and immediately dispatched the following telegram to Washington:

"When Congressman Tinkham shall give to the press over his personal signature the statements reported by the press as made by him today on the floor of the house of representatives, where he is immune from prosecution for libelous statements, he may command the respect of honorable men. But making such statements on the floor of the house where he knows his immunity from prosecution brands him as a blustering cowardly congressman appealing especially to his wet Roman Catholic Boston voters to retain him in office."

QUESTION OF FUND

Before the lobby committee Jameson testified he gave Cannon \$65,200. Of this amount the bishop reported the expenditure of \$17,000. Later he contended the remainder was expended in a manner which made it unnecessary that he report be filed.

Tinkham appeared before the committee and charged Cannon with a violation of the corrupt practices law through his failure to report the entire sum, an assertion which he repeated yesterday.

Cannon repeatedly refused to answer questions on his political activities when before the committee and contended such an examination lay outside the committee's authority. On this point he was upheld by a majority of the committee.

A report on the Cannon episode was prepared for introduction today by the committee chairman, Carroll of Arkansas. It consisted only of the transcript of the bishop's testimony and contained no recommendations for action against him.

**SCHOOLS SUPPORTED IN
CITY BY BOOTLEG FINES**

Courier d'Alene, Idaho—(P)— Testimony in the trial of 43 Wallace, Idaho, alleged "run rebels" in progress here, has indicated that education in that mining town thrived chiefly by virtue of fines assessed against bootleggers, gamblers, den operators and proprietors of questionable resorts.

L. L. Leighty, 76-year-old city clerk of Wallace, testifying yesterday, said half the money the government seeks to prove was collected as a "tax" from law violators went to the school district.

Among the 42 persons included in federal indictments which charged that fines were imposed upon several types of law violators to bolster Wallace's municipal revenues are Mayor Herman J. Ross, former Mayor W. H. Herrick, former Sheriff R. E. Weniger, Chief of Police J. W. Bailey.

Leighty testified that between April, 1927, and May, 1928, nearly \$7,000 was collected by the city under the ruse of fining bootleggers and others.

**CHICAGO'S PER CAPITA
MURDER RATE NOT HIGH**

Milwaukee—(P)— Chicago today has fewer slayings per capita than any other city of comparable size in the United States, Silas Strawn, vice president of the National Chamber of Commerce, and the "man who refinanced Chicago," told delegates attending the National Editorial Association convention.

Speaking to the delegates and the Milwaukee Rotary club yesterday, Strawn said Chicago got its bad name mostly because of unfavorable newspaper stories.

"As a matter of fact, there were but nine murders per 100,000 persons in Chicago last year," he said, "as compared to 25 per 100,000 in Detroit."

**SAYS WIFE PAINTED EYE
AND BLAMED HIM FOR IT**

Milwaukee—(P)— Fred Holtz today sought to reopen his divorce case, mainly, he said, because the black eye his wife, Florence, displayed as grounds of cruelty to win her decree was not so black as painted.

Fred's mother testified the black eye was Florence's fault.

"My son did not give her the black eye," she testified. "I saw her paint it black."

**MILWAUKEE POLICE
HUNT "RIDE" VICTIM**

Milwaukee—(P)— Police today searched for Tony Boucette, 28, believed to be Milwaukee's first "ride" victim. Boucette was been missing since midnight, June 13. Neighbors said they heard a quarrel outside his room, a terrified scream from him, then the roar of an automobile speed away. There were several men and women who were told.

Morrow Swamps Rivals At New Jersey Polls

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

He expressed great pride in the vote he gave his by his neighbors in England.

Despite the overwhelming defeat of Fort, Dr. James K. Shields, superintendent of the anti-Saloon league said, "The Anti-Saloon league is still in the fight and we are here to stay. We thought he would make a better showing than that."

Morrow opened his campaign May 15 with an address in which he declared that if elected he would be prepared to vote for a resolution submitting to the states a constitutional amendment which would restore to the states the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic, he said:

SOLUTION NOT REACHED

"I look forward to the time when the old leaders in the temperance movement will appreciate that they

forwards

He has not reached a final solution of a world old problem by the present eighteenth amendment.

"I look to the time when the moral teachers of the country will realize that in the battle for a great social reform there was wisdom in the old system of experimenting in 48 laboratories rather than in one."

During his campaign he visited

every county in the state but made

only three prepared addresses. One

of these was devoted to a discussion

of the London naval treaty which

he helped draw up as a delegate to

the recent London conference. He

urged ratification of the treaty both

as a peace move and as a guide to

naval construction.

The prohibition party nominated

Dr. James Gilbert Mason for the

long term and Miss Esther H. El-

forth for the short term. Henry Jag-

er was named by the Socialist party

for both terms.

Jean Marie—(P)—Youthful

daughter of Warden Lewis E.

Laws of Sing Sing. She was born

inside the prison's grim walls, and

ever since she could toddle, the entire

institution has been her playground.

Aside from her schoolmates at

Ossining Seminary, who regard

with awe this strangely old and self-

assured little girl, Cherie's only

friends and playmates have been the

guards, their prisoners, and the

convict-servants in her father's home.

Because she so thoroughly knows

prison life, and because her face and

voice and sparkling personality regis-

ter so well in the talkies, and partly,

of course, because she is the

daughter of a nationally known pen-

ologist, Cherie is going to play in a

film of prison life called "Up the Riv-

er." She was chosen by the Fox

people, whom she materially aided

when William Githens recently film-

ed a short picture in the penitentiary

called "A Day in Sing Sing."

HAS HOOVER SUPPORT

Washington—(P)—Confidence that Ambassador Morrow would be the next senator from New Jersey was expressed at the White House today on behalf of President Hoover.

"The White House will give every

possible support to the Republican

nominee for the senate from New

Jersey," the statement said. "The

President and the administration

have every confidence that Mr.

Dwight Morrow will be the next sena-

tor from New Jersey."

At the moment which would be

forthcoming from the White House

on the results of the primary which

named Mr. Morrow.

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ATLANTIC COAST RAIL LINES AGAIN INVESTORS' FAVOR

Company Operates Over 5,000 Miles Of Road In Southeastern Parts

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES
Copyright, 1930, by Comm. Press

New York—Operating over 5,000 miles of road in the southeastern section of the United States, Atlantic Coast Line has long been in high favor with investors both as to its bonds and to its common stock. All of the bonds sell on a low yield basis and all of them are railroad investments of the highest grade. The only one that needs any special mention is the 4 per cent issue of 1952 which is secured by deposit of Louisville and Nashville stock. Should the parent road at some future time desire to free this stock from the lien it would be necessary to call the bonds at the redemption price of 105 and this possibility has at times given the bond a mild speculative attraction.

There is a negligible amount of 5 per cent preferred stock outstanding but the only public interest attaches to the \$100 par common. On this the

present dividend rate is 7 per cent annually with, in recent years, extras that brought the total amount up to 10 per cent. If it be admitted that this \$10 disbursement is to be continued the stock sold first half of 1930 to give a higher return than other railroad stock of comparable grade.

The reason for this comparatively low price is of course the falling off in earnings which the Atlantic Coast

Line has suffered in common with other railroads serving the southeast. On the year's earnings to date the indicated net available for the stock is not much more than dividend requirements. There may be a revision upward when car loadings improve as they must do if and when business in that section revives but meanwhile there is enough doubt about the time element to make investors hesitate.

Atlantic Coast Line made its record profits during the Florida boom in 1925 and 1926 and in the former year the stock sold at a record high of 268. In the great market collapse last November it came down to 161. The range this year has been relatively small because the stock is closely held, the floating supply is not large and it has never been a speculative favorite. Its market price thereafter ought to reflect rather closely the changes in the industrial outlook.

No analysis of Coast Line would be complete without reference to its ownership of 51 per cent of the stock of Louisville and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis. Both of these properties are very valuable and normally very profitable. Besides the regular dividend Atlantic Coast line stockholders received in December 1926 rights to subscribe to new shares at par, which rights if sold gave an additional income ranging from \$15.50 to \$18.25 a share.

Prizes of \$8, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the county agricultural department, are announced today.

The contest, with cash prizes each month for four months, is designed to stimulate 4-H club members to do their best in all 4-H's, to facilitate the exchange of 4-H ideas and help, and to let other people know what 4-H club folks are doing.

Every regularly organized 4-H club in the county will be eligible. In order to enter each club must elect a reporter and send the name of the reporter to the office of Gus Sell, county agent. The contest will be conducted during the months of June, July, August and September. Cash prizes totaling \$24 will be given during the period. Each month

prizes of \$8, \$2 and \$1 will be awarded

in community activities, 5; and participation in 4-H camp, 5.

The news points are available as follows: promptness in sending reports, 5; writing complete accounts which answers the questions: Who? What? Where? Why and How; 5 points, reports on members' work or news on progress of projects, 5; composition and neatness, 5 points.

Points to be given on monthly summary are as follows: completeness, promptness and clearness, 10 points on other group activities, 10 points on the news reports of each meeting and activity, and 15 points on the monthly summary activities.

HERE ARE POINTS

The points for regular meetings are separated as follows: 10 points for the program, if it includes project work or study, demonstration or other literary, recreation or health project; and 10 points for originality and variety in program.

The points for other group activities are divided as follows: 10 points for special meetings, such as parent's day, project or inspection tours and others; public demonstrations, 5; local 4-H fairs, 3; participation

in community activities, 5; and participation in 4-H camp, 5.

The news points are available as follows: promptness in sending reports, 5; writing complete accounts which answers the questions: Who? What? Where? Why and How; 5 points, reports on members' work or news on progress of projects, 5; composition and neatness, 5 points.

Mr. Sell and Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, are urging the 4-H clubs to enter this contest because they believe that it will make for more activity among the clubs.

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TRACE RUMORS AFLOAT ABOUT JAKE LINGLE

Chicago Tribune To Carry Probe To End, Regardless Of Results

Chicago—(AP)—The Tribune today editorially took cognizance of various sinister rumors that have circulated since the murder of its police reporter, Alfred (Jake) Lingle nine days ago, and at the same time it pledged itself to pursue the inquiry to the end, "no matter where it may lead."

"Recent rumors have arisen regarding Mr. Lingle's relations with gangdom," the Tribune said. "It has been said that he was, in one fashion or another, an ally and that he was killed for violating in some manner that code of gangdom."

"In justice to the memory of Mr. Lingle, we can say that during his lifetime Mr. Lingle's honor was not questioned by the editor of the Tribune. Furthermore, every rumor, however unlikely its foundation, is being investigated."

"The Tribune does not know why its reporter was killed. It is engaged in find out, and expects to be successful."

The joint job of solving the Lingle murder and driving gangsters from Chicago was concentrated today in the hands of State's Attorney John A. Swanson, directing the grand jury investigation, and John H. Alcock, acting commissioner of police. There was uncertainty as to whether Alcock was to be retained in temporary command of the police, but his status was expected to be clearer following today's meeting of the city council.

Major William Hale Thompson has given no indication of what he has in mind in connection with the police commissionership.

Alderman Arthur F. Albert, who was prominent among council members in demanding the resignation of Russell as commissioner and John Stege as chief of detectives, had prepared a new resolution for the council today.

"What we should determine is how it has been possible for organized criminal gangs to have built up an oligarchy in this community under the noses of the state's attorney and the police," he said. "I propose that we call in the captains and deputy commissioners and others who should know something about gambling and vice."

ANNOUNCE APPROACHING MARY-THIEL WEDDING

Special to Post-Crescent.

Hilbert—Announcement was made at St. John's church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Rose Marx, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marx, of St. John, to Lawrence Thiel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thiel, also of St. John.

The following were entertained at a six o'clock supper and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitz in honor of their son Allen, who received solemn communion. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmitz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmitz and family, of St. Anna; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schiller and family, Marytown; John Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bach and family, Miss Clara Bach of Kiel.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. George Wick and family of School Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Miersberger and daughter Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Simon on Heerl and family of Sheboygan; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hens and family of Sheboygan Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitz and family, Miss Loraine Schmitz of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Arne Burdett and son Donald of Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. William Schmitz and family, Mrs. Theresa Schmitz of Hilbert; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Breit, Mr. and Mrs. John Bier and family of St. John; and Miss Eila Schmitz of Neenah. Cards were played in the evening.

The following gathered at the home of Mrs. Mary Mader at Sherwood early Sunday morning to participate in a family reunion on a motor trip to Carney, Michigan, where the late Mr. and Mrs. Anton Thelen and family lived. The children made the trip to visit old friends. Those who went are Mr. and Mrs. Math Theilen of St. John; Mrs. Mary Maurek, Miss Margaret Thelen of Sherwood; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Maurer of Denmark; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thelen and sons Anthony, Paul, and Robert of Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thelen of Marytown. The party drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Maurek and Menominee, Michigan and were dinner guests there. They then were accompanied on to their trip to Carney by Mr. and Mrs. Maurer and family. The party returned late Sunday night.

Roland Welker, Marie Olander, Darle Franzen, Evelyn Van Wagner, and Andrew Olander motored to Wild Rose Sunday and spent the day sight seeing at the fish hatcheries. Miss Van Wagner had been a guest of Miss Olander for a few days. She left Monday for Plymouth to visit relatives before returning to her home in Milwaukee.

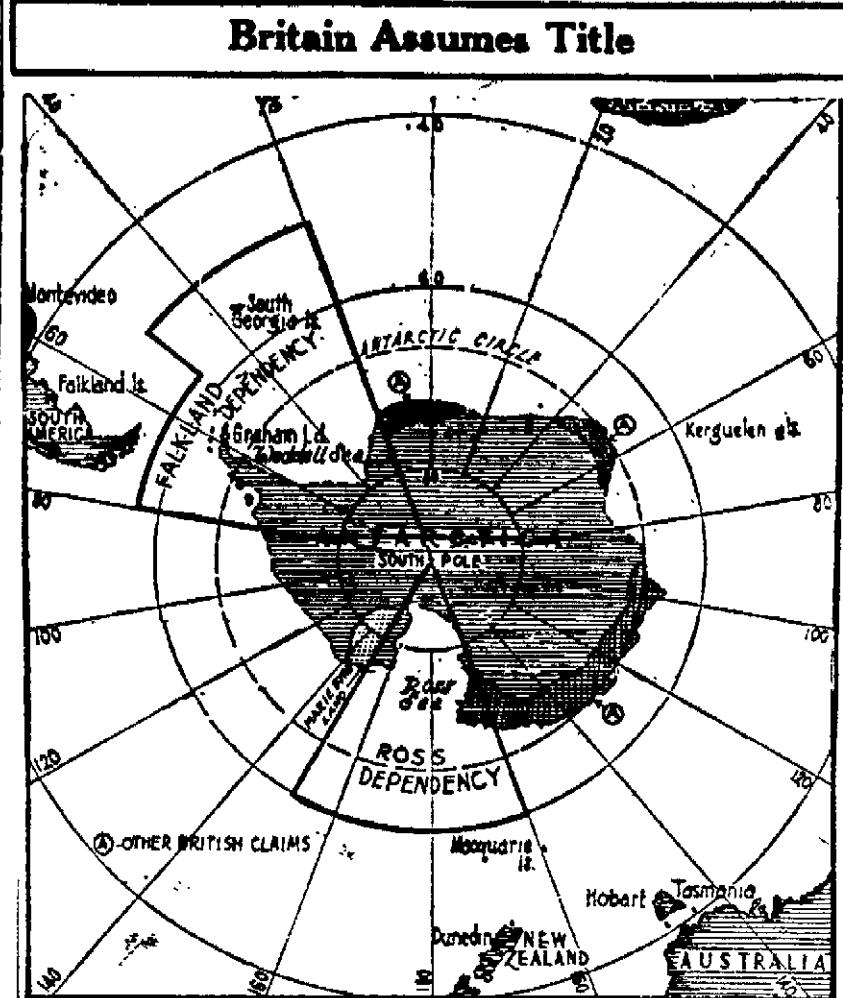
A baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Portmann at St. John, on June fifth, and was christened Sunday receiving the name Tomonada Kungengunda. The following gathering at their home for the occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Krutzik, and daughter Rose Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parle and family, Ervin and Frank atter, all of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoerth and so on Clarence Rosinda and Kunigunda Meyers, Audius Meyers, and Edwin Dekroast of Kloten; Simon, Harry and Lawrence Schwabender; Hawley Aghaupt, Eddie and Math Schwabender, all of St. John. The men enjoyed a baseball game as there were enough for two teams and the score was 12 to 13.

Following is the standing of the E. baseball League:

W. L. Pct. 5 2 .714

Asaide 5 2 .714

W. L. Pct. 3 4 .423



This map shows how the claims of Great Britain include practically all of the Antarctic continent. The Falkland and Ross Dependencies, shown in heavy outline, are the only accurately defined territories, but the shaded coastal areas, marked (A), include other British claims, the sovereignty of which are presumed to extend to the pole. At the left of the Ross sector is Marie Byrd Land, explored by Commander Byrd and claimed for the United States.

INCOME RETURN ON MOST STOCKS RISES AS PRICES GO DOWN

This Condition, Financier Believes, Will Bring Market Back

By CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)

In looking about today for some development, other than a technical market condition, that would bring about a rally in stocks, Wall Street found some basis for it in the relatively high income return on standard shares that has been produced during the readjustment of market values to a change in business prospects.

This necessitates careful selection of stocks whose dividends are not likely to be affected by current conditions, or else those whose dividends will probably be reduced, but in which purchases are being recom-

manded on the basis of what the new rate will return rather than the yield at the present rate.

The heavy buying in stocks last year by investors all over the country and also from different parts of the world, came when prices of stocks and yields on stocks had touched the level where there appeared to be possibilities of appreciation and, at the same time, a higher earning power could be obtained in other directions.

BUY \$8,000,000 SHARES

The testimony of odd-lot houses that have since made a survey of their operations at that time was that between the end of October and the end of March they bought on balance between \$8,000,000 and 10,000,000 shares of stocks for the public, representing its claim to Bouvet Island in the South Atlantic. Then it turned its attention to the continent.

In the north they have succeeded in getting recognition of their claims to Spitzbergen, which they call Svalbard. They have annexed the island called Jan Mayen and are claiming big tracts of East Greenland. In the last quarter century, since they turned their attention to the antarctic, the Norwegians have established camps and factories on many barren southern islands. They also have whaling ships which are very efficient floating factories.

Norway began its south polar campaign of imperialism by persuading the British government to recognize its claim to Bouvet Island in the South Atlantic. Then it turned its attention to the continent.

At the imperial conference in London in 1926, vast areas were mentioned to which British title already exists by virtue of discovery.

These in addition to earlier British claims to the Falkland Islands Dependencies (1908), and the Ross Dependency (1923), include nearly all of the continent. The latter areas are sectors extending to the pole and it is assumed that the other "lands" such as Enderby, Kemp, Queen Mary, Wilkes and Oates Lands also are intended to extend from the coast to the pole. British sovereignty over these sectors, however, never has been officially recognized by either the United States or Norway.

U. S. CAN MAKE CLAIMS

It has been argued that the United States can claim all of Wilkes Land, since it first was explored by Charles Wilkes of the U. S. Navy in 1840. A counter claim also might be made to the Falkland Islands Dependencies' Palmer Land, in this area, was discovered by the U. S. Navy in 1820.

Two discoveries in a hitherto unexplored area were made by Admiral Byrd. These he named Roosevelt Range and Marie Byrd Land. Since the latter lies outside the Ross Dependency, it was claimed for the United States. The claim is believed to have been strengthened by the fact that Byrd discovered a stretch of coast outside British-claimed territory from which Marie Byrd Land can be reached directly.

Two things recently concentrated British attention upon America's probable claims:

When Admiral Byrd was incorrectly quoted from New Zealand as saying that he did not intend to claim any antarctic territory, the state department promptly repudiated the report.

America admitted Byrd's claims to the United States free of customs duty on the ground that they were not goods imported from a foreign country.

"What could this mean," say the British, "if it does not show that the United States looks upon the lands where Byrd lived for so many months as American territory?"

HAVE STRATEGIC INTERESTS

At once, some murmurs were heard. It was not so much the possible value of the lands themselves, it was not so much the valuable fishing rights in those waters. What disturbed the men who preside over the destinies of the British Empire was the possible, if improbable, fact that the south polar regions might be used as strategic points from which to threaten Australia and New Zealand.

The British sum up the situation as follows:

Australia and New Zealand have vital strategic interests at stake.

Norway has powerful economic ones.

The United States and Great Britain are involved only from the standpoint of potential resources and international prestige.

Wherefore, the suggestion has been seriously put forth that an international conference should be held and that the entire antarctic should be made mandated territory, to be administered by Denmark. The little Scandinavian state is indicated because of its kindly, capable government of the Eskimos in Greenland is said to be a model for the whole world.

Not only has the income rate return materially favored the new buyers of securities, who are now taking advantage of it, but since the high prices for stocks and the low level for yields were made last spring, rates for all forms of money have declined. Today, therefore, the margin of return on sound investments is relatively higher to the earnings on money than it was in the spring.

High School Band Benefit Show, "Only the Brave". Fox Theatre, Thurs. and Fri. Tickets at Probst, Downer's and Von Dufour of Hilbert.

Mrs. John Gau returned home Friday evening after attending the G. A. R. convention which was held at Eau Claire that week.

STORM BREWS OVER ANTARCTIC CLAIMS AS BYRD RETURNS

Increasingly Important Question Of Polar Sovereignty Is Revived

By MILTON BRONNER

London — When Rear Admiral Byrd returns to the United States, he is likely to find himself in the center of an antarctic storm — of diplomatic friction between great nations. For the seemingly worthless regions of eternal snow and ice, mountains and glaciers which he triumphantly explored have turned out to be highly desired territory.

So John Bull is squinting suspiciously at Uncle Sam and Norway are looking jealously at both. Meanwhile the British self-governing dominions of Australia and New Zealand are preparing to have their say in the matter.

The plateaus and peaks of the antarctic may be stuffed with coal, gold and other valuable materials, or they may not. If they should contain these good things, there are various countries, America among them, ready to stake out their claims.

But the hardy Norwegians are not speculating on the possibilities of the land. They are interested in the sea activities, for they are today the greatest seal and whale fisheries in the world. They have a vital economic interest in the antarctic islands and coast of the continent, whatever the future inland developments may be. Quietly, but none the less steadily, they are making themselves the pioneers of polar imperialism.

OCCUPY ISLANDS

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Bebe Daniels Becomes Bride



WANT SUGGESTIONS FOR JULY 4 FETE

American Legion Committee Calls General Meeting Thursday Night

A general meeting of all Appleton people interested in the proposed July 4 celebration at Erb park to be sponsored by Onay Johnston post of the American Legion, has been called for 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the city hall by Charles Spangler, general chairman of the Legion committee.

The veterans have elaborate plans for the Independence day celebration but still are seeking suggestions from legionnaires and from townspeople. The plan is to make the celebration the largest ever held here and cooperation of all groups and individuals is being asked.

Last year's celebration was featured by an "old-time" outing and picnic and attracted thousands of persons from all over the valley. The same opportunity is being offered for picnics and outings this year with a few added attractions.

Among the events to be staged are a horse show featuring riders on

Appleton and expected to be one of the most complete in years. The fact the show will be held out of doors gives opportunity for formations and events that cannot be held in indoor shows.

Notice! Phone 623 for Novelty Cleaner's Big 1c Sale. Better Hurry!

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

Arthur Dorschner, Plaintiff,

Mrs. Alice Hunt Vlasis Dorschner, Defendant.

For judgment and costs.

For judgment and costs of action on the 25th day of May, 1930, the undersigned, sheriff of Outagamie County, will sell at the East corner of the courthouse, said county, on the 16th day of June, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real

Society And Club Activities

Auxiliary Picks Out Delegates

LECTION of delegates to the state convention at Sheboygan Aug. 18, 19 and 20 was the outstanding business transacted at the meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday night at Odd Fellows hall. Appleton Auxiliary is allowed six delegates to the convention. They are Mrs. Perry Brown, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. M. Verstegen, Mrs. John O'Hanlon, Mrs. Edward Lutz, and Mrs. George Hogewer.

Alternate delegates who were chosen at this time include Mrs. George Ruth, Mrs. August Arens, Mrs. H. L. Playman, Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. Ray Hauert, and Mrs. Elmer Schabot. It is expected that an outline of the convention program will be received soon.

Plans are being made for a joint picnic with the Legion July 14 at Pierce park. A meeting will be held at 4 o'clock and supper will be served at 6 o'clock to members of the Legion and Auxiliary and their children. Games will be played. Mrs. George Hogewer and Mrs. Perry Brown will be in charge of arrangements.

Following the business session a social hour took place with Mrs. Roy Hauert and Mrs. D. M. Galiaher as hostesses. Mrs. August Arens won the prize at bridge and Mrs. C. J. Bogan the prize at dice.

CHURCH OPENS BIBLE SCHOOL

The vacation Bible school of First Baptist church opened Monday with an enrollment of about 60 children from the ages of 4 to 14. There is still an opportunity for children to enroll. Four departments are in session, the members being apportioned according to age. Expressional work is being emphasized in the religious instruction.

Mrs. H. L. Playman is the teacher for beginners and she is assisted by Miss Gwendolyn Vandawarka. Mrs. Carl Ebert is in charge of primary work, assisted by Miss Edith Cooney and Miss Muriel Smolik is teaching in the junior department with Mrs. George Payzant assisting. Intermediate work is being handled by Robert Ladd, assisted by Clarence Miller.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Mrs. G. E. Pelton's circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Holtz, Drewst. Mrs. Louis Heller acted as assistant hostess. The business session and social hour was attended by 12 members of the circle. The next meeting will be in the form of a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Leslie Smith at Lake Winnebago the third Tuesday in July. Mrs. Matthew Harrison will assist the hostess.

About 12 people from First Reformed church, Appleton, went to Kaukauna Tuesday night to attend a stereopticon lecture by Dr. D. Burghalter, field secretary, at Emanuel Reformed church, Kaukauna. Dr. Burghalter lectured on Mesopotamia.

The picnic of the "Santa Maria," the group of the Methodist church captained by Mrs. L. H. Dillion, which was to have been held Thursday at the city park has been postponed indefinitely because of the weather. There will be no meeting until September.

The circle of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church captained by Mrs. F. F. Martin met for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. J. Foreman, 707 N. Clarkst. Miss Kate Schneider and Mrs. J. E. Bond were assistant hostesses. Fourteen members were present at the business session hour which followed. Plans were made for a picnic to be held the third Tuesday in July at the cottage of Mrs. W. H. Killen at Lake Winnebago.

Twenty-nine catechumens will be publicly examined at Mount Olive church at the Sunday morning service. The divine service will be held at 9:15, one hour earlier than usual, and the Bible school at 8 o'clock.

Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. The study topic will be "The Woman of Samaria. This will be the last meeting of the group until fall.

CLUB MEETINGS

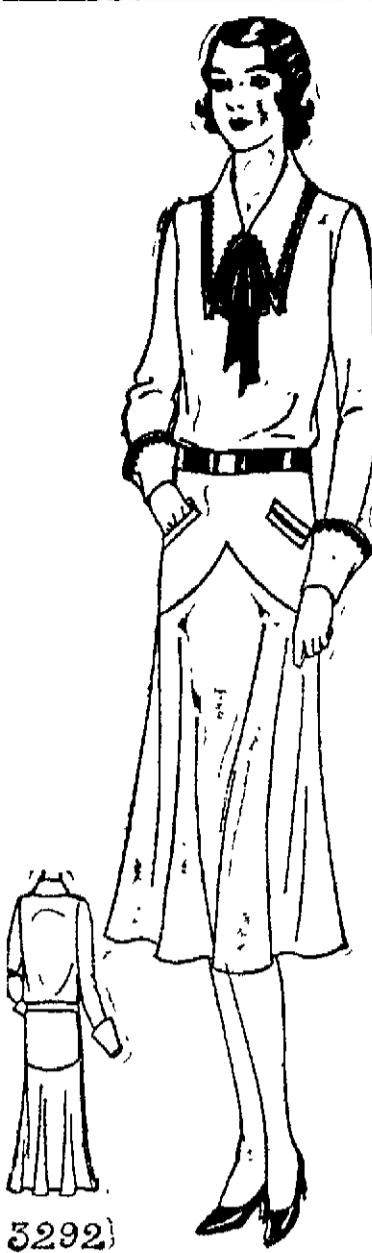
Mrs. August Knoll, E. Winnebago st., entertained the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Emma Casper and Mrs. Arthur Wetzell. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. Wetzell.

A report of the convention which was held recently at Eau Claire will delegates, at the meeting of Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Other business will be transacted.

CARD PARTIES

A card party will be given by the Women's Aid Society of St. Joseph church at 8:30 Thursday afternoon at the church hall. Schatzkopf, bridge and cards will be played. Mrs. W. W. will be in charge.

Youthful Sports Type



3292

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON ILLUSTRATED DRESSMAKING LESSONS FURNISHED WITH EVERY PATTERN

A youthful sports type in navy blue rayon flat crepe that may be tubed, choiced lingerie collar and cuffs of white lace.

The circular flared skirt shows up-in-the-front movement. It has extremely flat hips and belts its waist at either side of front are sportive.

This jaunty Style No. 3292 is designed in sizes 12, 15, 16, 18 and 20 years.

It's a lovely utility dress that may be worn for sports, street, travel or classroom.

Feather-weight tweed in gipsy red tones with natural colored line collar and cuffs and worn with suede belt in matching red shade is chic.

Black silk crepe with eggshell crepe, printed rayon crepe in dark green tones with plain crepe in harmonizing shade, Kashmir wool jersey in independence blue with cell blue faille silk crepe, and sportsweight linen in orange-red with white linen are fashionable combinations.

Pattern price 15 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department. Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is 15 cents but you may order a pattern and a Fashion Magazine together for 15 cents.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns. MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. Included find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ State _____

LODGE NEWS

A large class of candidates will be initiated into Royal Neighbors at the meeting at 7:45 Thursday night at Odd Fellows hall. Twenty new members will be admitted at this time. A program will be presented after which refreshments will be served. The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. Emma Schwerke, chairman; Mrs. Katherine Riesenweber, Mrs. Mary Poole, Mrs. Ida Cooney, Mrs. Edna Rusch, Mrs. Elsie Felton, Mrs. Ida Lehman, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Olga Kunitz, Mrs. Adeline Zuehlke, Mrs. Martha Gehin, Mrs. Augusta Luehrs, Mrs. Mary Nemacheck, Miss Sylvia Rondebush, Mrs. Ella Trautler, Mrs. Lena Kirschenlohr, Mrs. Laura Shad and Mrs. Clara Lampert.

The last meeting of Knights of Columbus with the old officers presiding will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at Catholic home. A short business session will be followed by a dance, for which an orchestra will provide the music. A light lunch will be served. Robert Connely is chairman of the committee in charge.

A report of the Wisconsin State Moose convention held recently at Oshkosh was given by various members who attended at the meeting of Loyall Order of Moose Tuesday night at Moose temple. Plans were made for a picnic to be held August 10 at Pierce park for all Moose members of the Fox river valley. Tentative plans were made for a Moose Legion frolic at Marinette in July. Twenty-five members were present.

A report of the convention which was held recently at Eau Claire will delegates, at the meeting of Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk hall. Other business will be transacted.

FORGOT SOMETHING "So you have severe headaches, pains in the back and bilious attacks," said the doctor. "Hm! What's your age, madam?"

"Twenty-five," the elderly-looking woman answered.

"Man overboard!" was the cry. "Gentleman overboard, if you please." said Mrs. De Snobs. "That's my husband."

WHAT'S EXCITEMENT There was great excitement about the liner.

"Man overboard!" was the cry. "Gentleman overboard, if you please." said Mrs. De Snobs. "That's my husband."

MILLER PUPILS WILL PLAY AT PIANO RECITAL

Students from the studio of Miss Marjorie Miller will present a piano recital at the Methodist church Thursday evening. The program, which will begin at 7:45, follows:

Part I

Once a Little Fairy Jenkins

Ruth Kranzusch

Dancing under the May-Apples Neidlinger

Dorothy Curtis

Rain Patter Rogers

I'm not Afraid Orth

Neva Lettman

Gypsy Parade Oehmiller

Violet Filz

The Wind in the Pines Dutton

Ramona Roehl

When Grandma was Young Emery

Grace Hoffman

The Joyful Gypsy Dutton

Alice Rydell

Fairy Barque Aaron

The Mill Wheel Grant-Schaefer

Oliver Werner

Blue-birds Bilbro

Marian Rademacher

Butterfly Reinhold

Jean Bestler

Butterflies Grant-Schaefer

Lois Zilske

Part II

Scherzando Gurliit

Roy Sager and Kenneth Sager

Hunting Song Gurliit

Margaret Overesch and Irene Goss

Sonatina Clementi

Norma Averill

Waltz Schytte

Bernice Stark and Ruth Merkle

Andantino Gurliit

Jean Bestler

*Waltz Gurliit

Bernice Stark

Sylphid's Waltz Frank

Margaret Jane Jarchow and Rosalyne Rachow

*Rondo Gurliit

Lucille Matthes

*Rondo Gurliit

Lois Zilske and Alice Doerfer

Concerto (Last Movement) Weber

Virginia Rammer

First Violin Marion Miller

Second Violin Carleton Schneider

*Marjorie Miller at second piano.

WEDDINGS

by MARGERY HALE
© 1929 by NEA Service, Inc.

FOR just a second Sarah hesitated, as Jean Brady asked her what attirements he could make for the unprepossessing he had called lately. Then her eyes widened and shone softly and her cherry red lips parted a little before she spoke. "It was Sue Merryman whom you really annoyed the most. And Sue has a brother, an awfully nice chap who has an inventive turn of mind. It would please her if you could help give him a chance to show what he can do."

She hoped that the strange young musician wouldn't guess that she was pleading for herself, too. That she dared to hope that if Ted Merryman succeeded he might not be so hesitant about accepting her love.

But if he succeeded and there was another instead . . . Sarah had made her own way in the world long enough to know that the world is a better place to be in.

"O. K. and then some," he answered. "The prodigal son messes up things and he's back. I'll get a lecture and life will be more than tip-toeing through the tulips now, but the old man is so darned glad I've come to that he'll come across. But how about you?"

"About me?" Sarah laughed lightly. "I'm all right. Don't waste sympathy on me. I'm financially independent. But you will see about Ted won't you?"

"Yes. And sometime . . . oh, a long time from now, maybe I'll prove that I am sorry."

Another thought came to Sarah. "You might have to take Ted out of town, though, if he gets a job with you!"

"Would his sister object?"

Sarah thought she caught an ironical interest in the usual impersonal eyes.

"No, it will be all right."

But she was telling herself that men don't live on memories as long as women do. If Ted went away he might never come back. But she would give him his chance if she could.

"We have a branch office here. He might help in that, and be allowed to go on with his invention, whatever it is. Would that be better?"

"That is up to Ted," she answered. "Shall I take you up to see Sue?"

It had grown much colder outside, she noticed, as they rode up to Sue's office. She rather hated to be asking this sweet, coolly apologetic young man for any favor. And when she discovered that Sue was not in, she got rid of him quickly, telling him the Merryman home address.

"I'm making tea," Miss Parsons told her. "I brought down a hot plate this morning. Maybe I'm getting ancient but I think I get by better if I pop up with Orange Peels and lemon along about three o'clock. Won't you have some?"

Sarah sat down gladly and watched the snowflakes as the older woman talked of petty things. "That kid sister of Sue's certainly pulled a quick one, didn't she?" she said presently. Then, as Sarah's eyes showed no responding agreement, she explained the marriage.

"Corinne married Harry last night?" Sarah repeated slowly. "Thank fortune, Sue's not going to now," she said impulsively before she thought.

"Sue is in love with Jack," Miss Parsons answered with matter-of-factness.

NEXT: Sarah Stade helps Sue. (Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Notice — 122 N. Durkee

MISS SCHMIT, CITY CLERK ARE MARRIED TODAY

The marriage of Miss Delta Schmit to Carl Becher, city clerk, was solemnized at 1:15 Wednesday morning at St. Joseph church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmit, 543 N. Division st., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becher, 519 E. Fremont st.

The bridesmaid was Miss Isabelle Schmit, sister of the bride, and the bestman was John Becher, brother of the bridegroom. A wedding dinner was served to the immediate families at the Schmit home Wednesday noon, after which Mr. and Mrs. Becher left on a motor trip through Canada. After a 10 day tour they will be at home at 1417 W. College ave.

Mrs. Becher has been abstracter in the office of the Outagamie County Abstract and Loan association, and Mr. Becher has been city clerk for two years.

SPANISH VETS BACK SCHNELLER FOR COMMANDER

A resolution endorsing Col. Frank J. Schneller, Neenah, for the office of national commander-in-chief of the American Legion was adopted at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish War Veterans, Tuesday night at the armory. Thirty-four members were present.

Officers of the camp were instructed to order government headstones for deceased comrades whose relatives have requested them. Plans were completed for the fish fry to be held Sunday at Stroebel's Island. Members will meet at 7:30 Sunday morning at the armory and go to the island together.

ASK WOMAN'S CLUB MEMBERS TO PAY DUES

Members of Appleton Woman's club who have not yet been solicited by the membership committee, are to pay their dues directly at the club house. This is to make the work of the committee easier as the solicitors are having some difficulty in finding

CHURCHES FORCED TO RETRENCHMENT IN MISSION WORK

Diminishing Financial Sup-
port Revealed In Report At
Conference

Chicago — (P) — Serious retrenchments of their missionary programs are being forced upon the Christian churches by diminishing financial support. Dr. John C. Acheson of St. Paul, president of Macalester college, disclosed today in his annual report of the executive committee of the Laymen's Missionary movement. Dr. Acheson is chairman of the committee.

Curtailment of funds, he declared, have deprived mission field of preachers, necessitated suspension of many forms of charitable work and the closing of hospitals, dispensaries, schools and asylums.

"We must pause and ask what is wrong," said Dr. Acheson, "when in a decade of unprecedented prosperity and material growth there should have been a forced and continuous retrenchment in so many missionary fields."

Finding that contributions from women's mission board have gained while church benevolent budgets generally decreased, he blamed men for the shrinkage in mission aid, and analyzed the causes of his committee found for the downward trend.

BLAMES PROPAGANDA

"Christian idealism has embarrassed many commercial, industrial and political agencies in their exploitation of native labor on the mission field," Dr. Acheson reported. "This has resulted in active opposition, and a flood of propaganda, too great for our missionary workers to stem, has been let loose among tourists and through newspapers and magazines.

The war-time psychology of "America first" has had a pernicious effect on missionary work abroad, confirming some nominal Christians in their indifference and undoubtedly having a subtle influence on many more conscientious givers."

He added that building in home churches too often have absorbed available funds.

"Need we mention in addition the materialism of our day and other obvious hindrances to a spiritual and truly Christian outlook upon life?"

The general committee of the Laymen's Missionary movement, and International Association of Laymen, met here today to hear the report and formulate plans to widen the interest of non-clerical church members in the mission field. Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, was guest of honor.

As antidotes for the conditions he described, Chairman Acheson suggested lively mission programs,

Morrow's Victory Fails To Perturb Drys, Claim

New York — (P) — Comments on Ambassador Morrow's nomination as senator in New Jersey, obtained by the New York World, follow:

F. Scott McBride, general super-
intendent of the Anti-Saloon league — The nomination of a wet candidate for senator from New Jersey is noth-

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press

The inaugural concert of a summer series, with Allan Jones, tenor, and Del Staiger, cornetist, as soloists, and Henry M. Neely as master of ceremonies, will be broadcast over NBC stations at 6:30 o'clock. These concerts will feature a 55-piece orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret and a string ensemble of thirty pieces.

Leonard Joy's all-string orchestra interprets better now selection by Herbert, Youmans and Kalman for dancers listening to the program which will be broadcast over WTMJ and NBC network at 8:30 o'clock. Grandland Rice, famous sports writer, will interview some prominent athlete on a timely subject of interest to the present sport world.

A few favorites of past years are blended with current tunes by Olive Palmer, soprano, Elizabeth Lennox, contralto, Paul Oliver, tenor, the Revelers quartette and Gustave Haenischen's orchestra during the broadcast over NBC stations at 7:30 p. m.

Last week on the Indian program, Phoebe Jewell Nichols gave an episode in the life of the Winnebago Indians entitled, "Glory of the Morning." This week Phoebe Jewell Nichols will present the sequel to the "Glory of the Morning" in the episode, "Red Bird." This feature will be broadcast over WTMJ at 8 o'clock.

Goethe's vicissitudes in theater management at Wimere lead to a clash between the famous German poet and his patron, Duke Carl August, in the thumbball drama from his life and to be presented by a group of Broadway players over WLS and the NBC stations at 7 o'clock.

economics in building programs and formation of men's mission clubs. F. J. Michel, Chicago, secretary of the movement, drew attention to a Minneapolis church whose congregation included twenty two millionaires "any one of whom, according to a Minneapolis banker, could easily contribute \$5,000 a year to a membership in such a club without knowing that he had made the draft upon his income."

PORTUGAL LETS NUNS BACK BUT BARS CONVENTS

Twenty Years of Exile for
Native Sisters Ended; Many Restrictions

By GEORGE HALADJIAN

Lisbon — (P) — After 20 years' exile, Portuguese nuns have been allowed to re-enter their native country, but under provisions which bar convent life, wearing of habits in public and the teaching of religion in state schools.

The restrictions, however, represent a considerable relaxation of the decrees under which all religious orders were expelled from the country by the anti-clerical government of Alfonso Coeta in 1910.

Now the nuns are permitted to work in private hospitals, institutions for the blind and other charitable institutions. They are also allowed to teach religion privately.

Throughout the 20 years the only sisterhoods that have been represented in the country have been Irish nuns of the Beau Success convent and French nuns of the St. Louis hospital. Both these institutions were considered territories of the Irish and French governments and therefore beyond the reach of the anti-clerical ban.

The readmission of the native nuns for private work follows, too, a change in policy which restored them to full standing in the colonies where missionary and parochial schools are run by them and by the Portuguese priests. Until this step was taken the only religious education in the African possessions was given by foreign missionaries who taught the blacks different languages and various creeds.

In some instances disorders broke out between protestant and catholic converts and the government also found that the Portuguese language was making little or no headway among the blacks. So the government has authorized reopening of Franciscan monasteries of Varginha near Torres Vedras to train missionaries for Africa and it has also restricted instruction there in anything but Portuguese.

A still further sign of improved relations between state and church is a concession of the latter's right to own landed property. Several churches which had been turned into government offices have been restored to public and some observers go so far as to predict that ere long a formal concordat will be negotiated between Portugal and the Vatican.

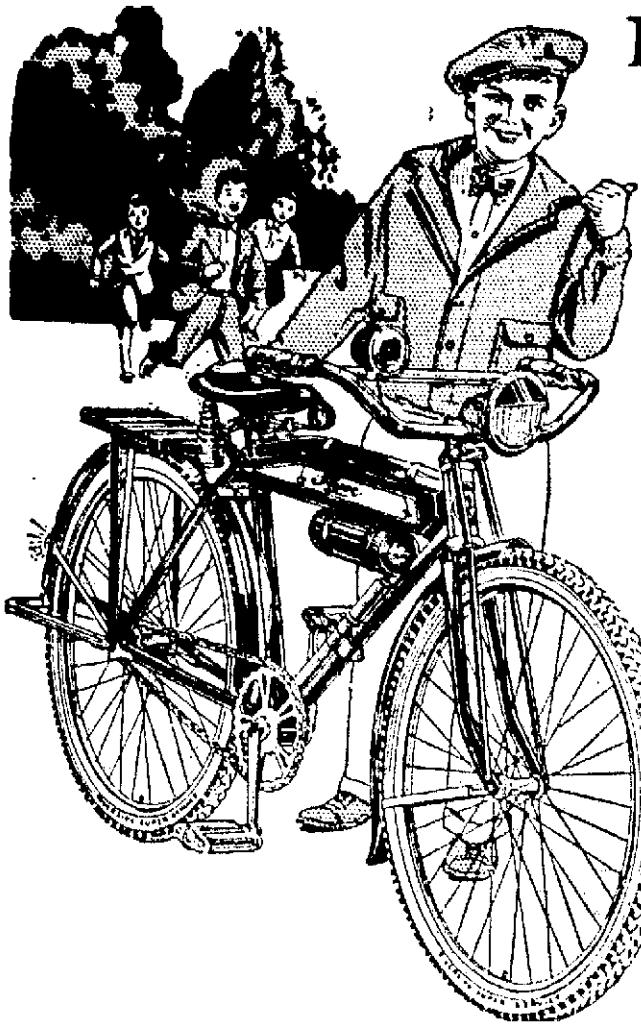
so that fast time is expected in all the eight motor boat races. Plans are being made for free entertainment of the racers. A large entry list is expected.

The wood-locked circular lake is calm in almost all winds of weather.

HEEDING THE CALL

of the Out-of-Doors at Ward's Low Prices!

Out-of-Doors, happy land of Health and Sport . . . it lures us now with beautiful days and invigorating air! Heeding the call is doubly pleasant when you get ready at Ward's. All of your needs for motor-
ing, cycling and every summer sport are here at splendid savings!



Boy's! Ride-a-Bike Week Calls
for the Hawthorne Flyer!

\$27⁴⁵

THIS Week is Ride-A-Bike Week! What could be a better time to start riding a real boy's bike . . . the Hawthorne Flyer! You'll like the Hawthorne Flyer, fellows. From headlight to tail-light, from handle-bars to tires, it's as smooth-looking and easy riding as any \$50 bike on wheels. The Hawthorne is completely equipped . . . New Departure Coaster Brake . . . Riverside Tires . . . Electric headlight, Horn, parking stand, tool case and package carrier. And think of your saving!

\$5⁰⁰ Down

Balance in Small Monthly Payments!

Bicycle Tires

\$1.35

Bicycle Lamp

\$1.35

Giant Red Stud Riversides
... big full size with a tough
red rubber nonskid tread.

Plenty of power in this good
looking black enameled
lamp. Bull's-eye lens.

Summer Vacation Needs!

Every Item Proves Ward's 550 Store Buying Power Saves You Money!

Croquet Sets

Croquet has "come back!" This 6-ball set will give you and your friends 2 hours of fun! \$2.85

Fielder's Glove

Soft, tan color oil-treated
horsehide. Autographed by
P. L. Jones \$1.65

Luggage Carriers

Just the thing for touring.
Strongly made; black enameled,
extends to 48 inches \$89c

Baseball Bats

Exactly the same models as
those used by famous "over-
300" big league batters. See them
hitters. \$1.29

Umbrella Tent

The tent value of the sea-
son! Easy to set up, water-
proof and roomy. Large
screened window. \$23.95

Repair Outfits

Repairs everything from a
small puncture to a blowout.
Patch material, cement
and roughener 17c

Camp Cot

It will give you many a rest-
ful siesta in camp. Built
strong, easily carried. \$2.48

Jack Bargain

A pressed steel jack for light
cars. It will give you years
of service 75c

Tire Pump

Gives your balloon tires a
big volume of air with little
effort. Complete with hose \$1.20

Picnic Jug

For every outing. It keeps
foods or liquids hot or cold
for hours. 1 gal. capacity \$1.75

Work Trousers

Comfortable, long-wearing
100% twill. Ideal for every
summer job and fishing trip! \$1.79

Work Shirts

Full cut, comfortable blue
chambray. Buttons sewed
on to stay. Long-wearing
and Bargain! All Sizes 69c

Pioneer Overalls

Tough blue denim
wear. In cool roomy cuts
you'll like to wear this
summer \$1.29

Swish! Into Cool Waters

Get Your Swim Suit Now at Ward's

Little Tots' Suits

89c

Mesh - top suits and
sun-back suits that
give small bodies
plenty of healthful
sunlight. Special!

Men's Suits Priced Low

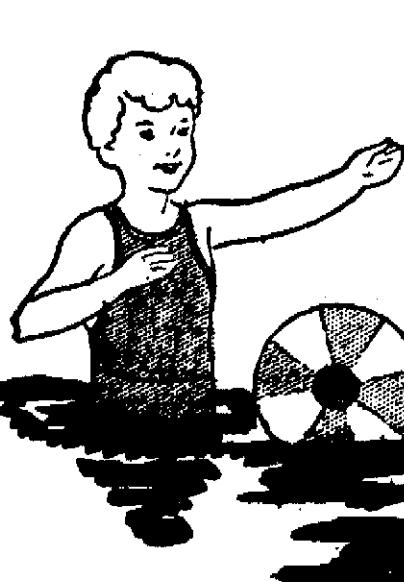
\$1.98 to \$4.45

All wool suits in a
variety of new styles
and colors. You may
select either one or
Two-piece suits.

Women's and Girls' Suits

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Modish sun-back styles, new
1930 colors, all wool fabrics . . .
wonderful suits to swim in!
And they're priced for really
worth-while savings.



Boys' Suits

98c to \$2.98

Speed model suits in
all the colors popular
with the fellows first
in the water.



MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

222 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS.

Read the Real
NEWS
TODAY
in the —

POST-CRESCENT

sale in our entire history. People select new, seasonable merchandise. Plan to attend on the 19th huge crowds will be here. Tell your friends about it, too!

ONE SALE

ed in This Store-Wide EVENT

ers worth of dependable articles
ered at rare-savings--Don't Miss It

TIME TO BUY

Scores of Lovely New DRESSES

The Cream of the Season's Styles

\$45.00, \$39.50,
\$35.00 Values

\$23. **\$17.**

\$16.50 -- \$15.00
VALUES

\$11. **\$7.**

The June Sale Finds the Dress Stocks at Their Peak

It would indeed be futile to attempt any description in so limited a space of such an array of new frocks. Briefly here are the more important features. Printed patterns and plain shades of CHIFFON, SATIN, CREPES, and GEORGETTE. Flares, ruffles, plaits, godets, little jacket capes, lingerie touches, laces and ties are the style characteristics. The selection is very comprehensive and any woman, regardless of her figure and size should be able to choose dresses to her complete satisfaction.

—SECOND FLOOR—

ing S

All Hats

Values to \$10.

\$5.00

\$5, at \$2.95

Groups

\$1.88

Children's Hats

\$1.00
\$3.00 Values at
\$1.75



Children's COATS 1/2 Price

Soft tweed mixtures, twills and broadcloths in clever little models. Cape effects, belted and straight line styles. Good for now and next fall. 2 to 6 years, the prices run from \$3.95 to \$8.95. From 7 to 14 years the price range is from \$5.95 to \$12.95.

Girls Suits

Values to **\$12.95**
\$5.00
Values to **\$5.98**
\$2.98

A limited number of very clever little models. Tweed and novelty fabrics. Separate skirts. Some styles have blouses.

Girls Wash Dresses

Pretty little prints for summer and vacation wear. Long, short and sleeveless styles. Neatly trimmed and tailored. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$3.95 and **\$2.95** values
reduced to **\$1.98**
\$2.39 and **\$1.95** values
reduced to **\$1.39**

Girls' Better Dresses

\$5.95 Values, Now -- **\$3.59**

Lovely little all silk dresses in sizes from 7 to 14. With flared and tiered skirts. Tucked waist lines, long and short sleeved styles. The colors are open, rose, green, red and some pastel shades. Exceptional values.



GLOUDEMANS ~ GAGE Co.

•••THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP AFTER ALL•••

426-30 West College Avenue, Appleton, Wis.

Starts Thursday Morning, at 8:30 Sharp

DATE—JUNE 19 to 28

Furnishings and Dishes at Prices That Will Save You Money



Water Sets

69c

Made in a pretty shade of green glass. Seven pieces, jug and six tumblers.

Cups and Saucers

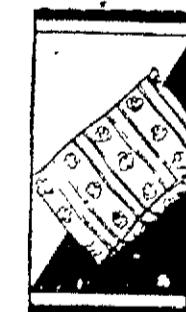
\$1.48 doz.

Plain white. First quality ware. Nice size and sells regularly at \$1.95 per dozen.

Plates

\$1.39 doz.

Seven inch white dinner plates. Regular at \$1.75 the dozen. First quality.



Pillows

\$3.89 pr.

Bed pillows. Made of fancy art ticking. Size 22 x 28. Filled with all new feathers. Regular at \$4.95.



Marquisette

33c yd.

Beautiful quality. 40 inches, fine french crepe. A VERY SPECIAL bargain for the JUNE sale.

Cookie Jars

Imported from Japan. Wick handles. Assorted floral decorations. Regular 98c value. **79c**
June sale, Ea.

32 pc. Dinnerware Sets

Pretty little sets of American dinnerware. Plain gold band on ivory, or with floral decorations. Ideal for gift purposes.

\$4.95

98 pc. American Sets

Fine American dinnerware. Border patterns in green and orange colors. Gold bands. Regular at \$32.00.

\$26.50

100 Pcs. Dinnerware Sets

Fine English dinnerware. Pretty poppy decoration. New shapes. Regular price is \$52.65. If you desire something extra nice and distinctive this set will please you.

\$42

100 Pcs. Chinaware Sets

\$55

This is the fine Bavaria China with floral decorations on ivory border. Gold line trimmings. Regular at \$71.00.

Salad plates to match, the doz. \$1.20

Tumblers to match at, doz 79c

Sherbets and Goblets

\$1.39 Doz.

In the green clear glass. Attractive and neat shapes.

Salad plates to match, the doz. \$1.20

Tumblers to match at, doz 79c

Encore Sale Jungle Robes

\$1.29

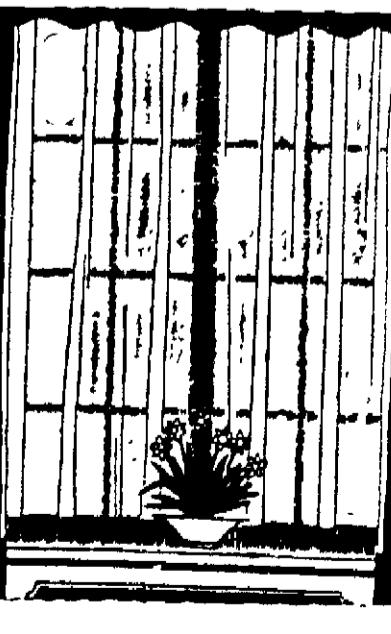
Fifty more of these popular robes or blankets. Size 50 x 76. Featuring pictures of wild animals in their native home. Fancy borders. Gorgeous colorings. Splendid for camping, motoring, and throws over furniture. A wonderful value.



Lace Panel Curtains

\$2.95 and \$3.25 Quality

a Pair **\$2.39** or Each



Shadow and filet nets in neat effects. Plain tailored or edges of silk fringe. Extra wide. Will give your windows that lovely "homely" appearance.

Panels \$1.48 Ea.

Curtains of ecru colored nets. Neat allover designs with pretty borders. Fringed, scalloped or straight bottoms. Run about 48 inches wide. Regular at \$1.95.

Curtain Rods

Flat bronze curtain rods with curved ends. A neat fixture that will prove satisfactory.

Single Rods at 10c

Double Rods at 20c

Mattress Pads

\$2.95
Value **\$1.98**

A good thick pad that is stitched and bound. Size 54 x 76. Sells regularly at \$2.95. A VERY SPECIAL ITEM AT THIS PRICE.

Neenah And Menasha News

COUNCIL HINTS ACTION AGAINST SOFT DRINK MEN

Turns Over 20 License Applications To Police, Fire Committee

Menasha—In an effort to weed out and curb the activities of soft drink parlors, many of which, it is alleged, are selling intoxicating liquors and maintaining nuisances, the city council last night turned over applications for licenses to the police and fire committee and Police Chief James Lyman for special investigation. Over 20 soft drink parlor operators applied for licenses. The council decided to hold a special meeting Friday evening, June 27, at which Chief Lyman and the committee will report on their findings.

The action culminated on receipt of two letters written to the council by F. J. Budney, former Justice of the peace, in which he complained that two soft drink parlor operators are violating not only federal dry laws but city ordinances. The parlors are open Sunday mornings, and operated later than midnight, contrary to city ordinance. Mr. Budney charged.

It is expected warrants for the arrest of the two operators will be issued in a day or two and Mr. Budney will be asked to appear before Justice court to present verbal charges against the pair, according to Chief Lyman.

The two soft drink parlor operators against whom Mr. Budney filed his written charges are Gustave Jacobs, 226 Main-st, and Peter Kropidowski, 406 Racine-st.

PEERENBOOM ON BOARD

C. A. Peerenboom was named to the library board to succeed the late J. M. Pleasant. A short address in tribute to the deceased was given by Alderman T. E. McGilligan of the First ward, and the council paid solemn tribute by standing and bowing for a minute.

Mrs. T. E. McGilligan, N. De Wolf and J. McMenon were reappointed to the library board to succeed them selves by Mayor N. G. Remmel.

Edward Schrage was elected to serve on the board of review.

No action was taken in regard to the fire fighting controversy which now exists between Menasha city and the town of Menasha. Mayor Remmel again told the council that under no circumstances is the department to fight fires outside the city.

He also read a letter from the Wisconsin Inspection bureau in which the organization suggested that the city of Menasha ask the town of Menasha to purchase necessary fire fighting equipment, and offer to house the apparatus in the city fire barns. It is expected some action will be taken at a later meeting of the council.

WANT FLAGMAN

A resolution requesting that a flagman be placed at the Racine-st crossing of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad before 6:50 in the morning, at which time a fast passenger train passes the crossing, was read and S. J. Spangler, city attorney, was asked to correspond with railroad officials in regard to the matter.

Also included in the resolution was a request for a wig-wag or other signal at the Plank-nd crossing of the Milwaukee and Racine-sts was read by Alderman McGilligan, and the council asked that the alderman together with city engineer draw a map and bring in detailed report on conditions at the next meeting of the council. Residents request that the street be paved and new side walks constructed. Each spring five to six inches of water stand on the present walks due to the high road. Alderman McGilligan stated.

REJECT COAL BIDS

Coal bids were opened and inasmuch as two companies both presented the same figure of \$9.50 a ton for Menasha coal, the council decided to reject the bids and readvertise bids to close before June 27. A certified check is to accompany each bid.

A report on legal proceedings started a year ago against property owners on Wausau and Manitowoc-sts was read by Attorney Spangler. The city is seeking to open through streets, and to do so it will be necessary that property along the two streets and an adjoining alley be secured.

Attorney Spangler reported that over 50 per cent of the residents had turned over the deeds to the property, but that condemnation proceedings would be necessary to secure the others.

The council decided to hold a public meeting with the property owners at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon at which time the entire matter will be given a thorough airing.

A resolution requesting that the Third ward park subdivision known as the Grove plat be annexed was adopted unanimously.

Several applications for operating pool and bowling halls were adopted.

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An invitation to the mayor and council to inspect the new farm school for boys and girls at Winnebago was read by Mayor Remmel, and the council decided to visit the institution within the next few weeks. Several Menasha children living at the farm school reported.

SPENDS VACATION AT SCHOOL IN CHICAGO

Menasha—The Rev. John Besi, pastor of First Congregational church, is spending his vacation at Chicago Theological seminary, connected with the University of Chicago. He will study there for five weeks. The pulpit of the local church will be supplied each Sunday during his absence with guest preachers. The sermon next Sunday morning will be preached by the Rev. W. W. Sloan of First Congregational church, Appleton.

BOARD CONSIDERS PARK SWIM POOL

Commission Seeks Estimates On Cost Of Building Outdoor Tank

Menasha—A public swimming pool to be located outdoors in Menasha park is under consideration, according to members of Menasha park board. The Menasha park and recreation commission has responded to public demand for consideration of the project so far that estimates of the probable cost are being obtained.

According to opinions of local residents, the city park offers an ideal location for a pool.

Construction of a pool would make it possible to accommodate swimmers where danger of drowning would be almost entirely removed.

The question of financing the project is being weighed and some plan may be devised whereby it will be possible to provide much of the money without resorting to taxation.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The Young Women's Missionary society of St. Paul English Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. J. Fitzgibbon, Chutes, Tuesday evening. The topic discussed was Our Church and Its Share in the World Missions. Mrs. C. Steffenhagen was assistant hostess.

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet at Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Twenty members of the B. B. club will attend Camp Manitowish on Spider lake starting June 20, according to announcement made Wednesday morning. The group will meet Thursday to discuss final plans for camp.

The Twin City Business and Professional Woman's club will hold its annual picnic at Menasha park at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon. The group will meet at St. Thomas Episcopal church shortly before 5:30 and will go to the park in a body. Miss Pearl Green of the Y. W. C. A. is in charge of the program.

The Wednesday evening Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Perce Lawson on Elm-st at 8 o'clock this evening. A short business meeting will precede bridge.

The monthly business meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held Tuesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall. Reports were read and plans for the coming month discussed. A social hour followed the business meeting and cards were played and refreshments served. Prizes were awarded.

A record crowd is expected to attend the last of a series of dances to be given by the Germania Benevolent society at Menasha auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, according to the committee in charge. A special program has been arranged.

Mrs. A. Cook entertained the Monday Evening Schakopf club at the home of her mother, Mrs. G. A. Augustine, First-st. Honors went to Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Joseph Horley, Mrs. Ira Clough and Mrs. Mary Rohloff.

Install Lights For Night Football Games

Menasha—When the football season opens next fall, Menasha high school will probably be the only one in the state having facilities for night games.

Installation of electric light poles at Butte des Morts athletic field is well under way, and probably will be completed next week, it is reported. The entire cost of installation and operation is to be paid out of the student athletic fund.

According to the football schedule arranged for next season by Coach Calders, several games will be played at night, although the night schedule will not affect games to be played by the local team away from Menasha.

INJURED FARMER IS IMPROVED, REPORT

Menasha—The condition of William Purman, a farmer living near here, who was injured last Saturday afternoon when he was struck by a brick which fell from a building under construction, is said to be improved. It was feared he had suffered a fractured skull and he was removed to Theda Clark hospital. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital and later removed to his home.

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Menasha—Robert Gilligan, Neenah, and Ray Mottle, New York, formerly of Menasha, were each fined \$5 and costs in Justice court by Justice of the Peace John Kowalski when they pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. The pair was arrested Tuesday afternoon by Menasha police.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS TO MEET NEXT MONTH

Menasha—Winneshago County Republican club plans to meet early in July at Oshkosh. The Winneshago-ko-koan will work the campaign committee, and the campaign committee, it is intimated, will be considered.

PLAN NEW ATTEMPT FOR POSTOFFICE

Mayor And Aldermen Will Write To Federal Departments At Capital

Menasha—A final attempt to secure a new postoffice building for Menasha will be made this week by Mayor N. G. Remmel and the common council, it was reported Tuesday night at the bi-monthly meeting.

Letters are to be written by Mayor N. G. Remmel and other aldermen to the treasury and postal departments, again pointing out the need for a new federal building here, and requesting that an appropriation be made to remedy the present congested condition in the postoffice, it was reported.

The treasury department has appropriated funds in several cities in the state where the need for a new federal building was not nearly as urgent as in Menasha, and it is certain that if the department was familiar with conditions here, something would be done immediately, Mayor Remmel said.

TWIN CITIES NINE FACES RAPIDS NEXT

Pails Inject More Pep In Practice Sessions After Last Defeat

Menasha—The Neenah-Menasha Pails, who suffered a terrific defeat at the hands of Brandt's Fords at Appleton Sunday are practicing harder than ever this week.

Sunday afternoon they will take the field against Wisconsin Rapids, one of the strongest teams in the Fox River valley league.

It will be the second meeting of the two aggregations and the invaders will be out to avenge the trimming they received on their initial visit to the Twin Cities.

A Pail victory Sunday and a defeat for Kaukauna, which engages the Green Bay, will put the Twin City aggregation back on the top rung of the valley ladder. A defeat, however, would mean that the Pails will clash Sunday afternoon in the other encounter.

NEW TRAFFIC RULES IN FORCE FOR ONE WEEK

Menasha—The new traffic regulations at the Wisconsinave and Commercial-st intersection have been in force for a week. Both compliments and complaints have been received. Some pedestrians claim it is more difficult to cross streets.

William A. Meyer, Oshkosh, informed the board that there is a movement under way to have the county purchase an ambulance, use of which would be under the sheriff's department. He also stated that the suggestion had been made to equip the motor police machines with radio receiving sets and install a broadcasting system in the sheriff's office so that word can be communicated to the officers while on duty.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—R. L. Pankratz has gone to Rickford, Ill., to attend a convention of fuel dealers.

Miss Mathilda Mack, Los Angeles, Calif., is spending several weeks visiting her brother, Carl J. Mack, at Alnaipst.

Miss Virginia Mack spent the weekend visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. Mack, at Oshkosh.

Menasha—Mrs. Lawrence Zielinski, daughter Jane, son George and Miss Helen Danowski left Tuesday for a three weeks visit at Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer, Marquette, are spending several days in the Twin Cities.

The Wednesday evening Bridge club will meet at the home of Mrs. Perce Lawson on Elm-st at 8 o'clock this evening. A short business meeting will precede bridge.

PUT MORE EQUIPMENT IN SOUTH SIDE PARK

Menasha—Additional equipment was added to the new park in the Second ward Wednesday, according to members of the park board. The park is becoming one of the most popular in the city, judging from the number of children who take part in supervised play.

New lights also are to be installed in the park, and other facilities, such as additional tables and benches to be added within the near future, it is reported.

SOFTBALL TEAMS PLAY ON MUDDY DIAMONDS

Menasha—The National softball league completed its first round of games Monday evening with Jersid Knits defeating the American Legion team 4 and 3 in eight innings at Doty Park.

The Hardwood Products company team and Lakeview Paper company team did and waded through seven innings in mud, Hardwood winning 14 and 2 at Columbian park. The Grocers defeated the Neenah Paper company team on a muddy diamond at Columbian park 7 and 5.

The next National league games will be played on the evening of June 24 when the second round will be started. The schedule: Hardwoods vs. Neenah Papers at Columbian park, Jersid Knits vs. Grocers at Doty park and Legion vs. Lakeview at Columbian park.

BASEBALL TEAM FORMED BY ATHLETIC HUNTERS

Menasha—The Athletic Hunters' Legion has organized a baseball team and named Sylvester Gavins and Michael Falkowski as managers. The organization will make its first appearance next Sunday in a game at Appleton. Following is the lineup: Cyril Walburn, pitcher; Frank Kowalski, catcher; John Schultz, first baseman; Stanley Zelinski, second base; Frank Dombrowski, third base; Tony Buzanowski, left field; John Magaleki, center field, and Ray Polaski, right field.

COMPLETE PAVEMENT ON TWO STREETS THIS WEEK

Menasha—The cement pavement work on Elm and Oak-sts will be completed the latter part of the week. Within another week all intersections will be connected and the streets will be ready for traffic.

The last piece of cement to be laid is on Oak-st between Washington-ave and E. Wisconsin-ave, a distance of two blocks.

WORKMAN IS GASSED BY CHLORINE FUMES

Menasha—Charles Langner, employee of the Bergstrom Paper company mill, was slightly gassed Tuesday morning by chlorine gas fumes while at work on a new plant which the company is installing. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital and later removed to his home in Hortonville.

Mr. Langner was brought to Menasha Tuesday night and will be removed to the funeral home of the Menasha Furniture company.

MRS. MATT MARK

Menasha—Funeral services for Mrs. Matt Mark, Hortonville pioneer and former resident of Menasha, were held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Peter and St. Paul church at Hortonville. The body was brought to Menasha Tuesday night and will be removed to the funeral home of the Menasha Furniture company.

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FINE APPLETION MAN \$10 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha—Harold Kramer, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs Tuesday morning in Municipal court at Oshkosh on a charge of reckless driving. He was arrested on the Menasha-Appleton road Sunday night by E. Abel, county motorcycle officer.

PROJECTS SHAPE UP FOR COUNTY BOARD

Plan Public Hearings Regarding New Bridge Over Fox River At Eureka

Menasha—Although the next session of the Winnebago-co board is not scheduled until November, it is understood that several projects to be considered condition in the postoffice, it was reported.

The treasury department has appropriated funds in several cities in the state where the need for a new federal building was not nearly as urgent as in Menasha, and it is certain that if the department was familiar with conditions here, something would be done immediately, Mayor Remmel said.

Public hearings regarding the new bridge over the

FINANCIAL HEADS LOOK TO GRAIN TO TURN TRADE TIDE

Farmers Not Happy Over Present Price, But Business Men Are Optimistic

BY OWEN L. SCOTT
Copyright, 1930, By Cons. Press
Chicago.—(CPA)—Ninety cent wheat at the harvest period is not felt by farmers to indicate good times, but right now middle western financial chiefs look to this golden flow of grain to turn the tide of trade.

The collapse of prices for grains which has occurred during the past week—just as new wheat is starting to move to market—is not entirely discouraging to business men. Emphasis is being placed here on the fact that these typical pre-war prices reflect good crop yields and also encourage the flow into consumptive channels of huge quantities of old crop grain now frozen in storage.

Throughout the drop of nearly ten cents a bushel in a little more than a week, the hand of the farm board has been conspicuous by its absence from the wheat market. Grains are being allowed to seek their own levels consistent with world conditions. As a consequence the trading air is being cleared both here and in Canada.

The wheat pool of that country still is loaded with vast quantities of grain on which it loaned \$1 a bushel. Similarly, the farm board agencies of this country, are credited with holding tens of millions of bushels purchased at an average price of \$1.07.

SEES TURNING POINT

"This year's harvest should provide the turning point in business conditions," R. Arthur Wood, president of the Chicago stock exchange, explained. Mr. Wood not only is a student of economic conditions but has been in close touch with leaders of business and industrial affairs in the middle west to get their views.

Experience has shown that big crops, whether selling at high prices or not, have had a stimulating influence on general business. There is no reason for this year to be an exception. Of course, no one looks for a boom, but the trade that the marketing of this year's crop creates, will in all likelihood prove the turning point for the present depression.

Proportionately, agricultural prices have not fallen as much as those of many other commodities. Besides, farmers have been lowering their production costs through greater use of machinery. Unless there is more of a price collapse than now is indicated, many farmers are going to make money, and when they have money there are no better customers."

Mr. Wood and many leaders in the grain trade feel that this country and Canada made a mistake last year when they held prices above a world level. Europe turned away from north American wheat wherever it could. Now the carry-over of old crop wheat in the United States alone promises to be nearly 250,000,000 bushels.

"We must offer Europe wheat at a price that will induce her countries to buy," said James E. Bennett, head of an important grain house. "We must increase consumption at home and abroad, and the only way to increase consumption is to offer the buying public something better than the other fellow has to offer at a price that will cause him to buy."

Grains, dairy products and livestock, with the exception of hogs, all are at extremely low price levels.

OPEN BIDS MONDAY ON 3,400 YARDS OF GRAVEL

Bids will be opened at a meeting of the county highway committee Monday afternoon at the courthouse on 3,400 yards of crushed gravel or crushed stone to be used in improving county trunk highways in several towns. All bids must be accompanied by checks totaling 5 per cent of the bid and if the estimates are satisfactory the committee probably will let the contracts at once. The gravel or stone will be used as follows: 800 yards on County Trunk M in the town of Bovina; 500 yards on County Trunk M in the town of Liberty; 500 yards on County Trunk J in the towns of Freedom and Osborn; 800 yards on County Trunk E in the town of Center; and 800 yards on County Trunk S in the town of Center.

WILL ROGERS' AUNT DIES
Tahlequah, Okla.—(P)—Mrs. Martha Lucretia Gulager, 82, a member of the Cherokee Indian tribe and aunt of Will Rogers, died at her home near her yesterday. Mrs. Gulager and her husband, the late F. W. Gulager, were known in this section for their educational and religious work in territorial days.

A Real Treat to Dancers.
8 of Tinney Laude's Specials
at Nichols, Fri., June 20.

Appleton's Popular Priced Showhouse

MATS. 15c ELITE 25c

PLAYING ONLY FIRST RUN TALKING PICTURES

TODAY and TOMORROW

"BORDER ROMANCE"

All-Talking Outdoor Drama

— WITH —

ARMIDA — DON TERRY

— Added —

ALL-TALKING COMEDY

GRAHAM MCNAMEE Talking Newsreel Reporter

SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON

Coming Monday — "The Call of the West"

Coming Monday — "

Yankees Bat Way To Within One Game Of A. L. Lead

NEW YORK TEAM AGAIN WINS FROM CLEVELAND, 17-2

Boston Braves In First Division In National League Race

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOW but sure the New York Yankees are pounding their way back to the top of the American league pennant race and they are doing the trick with their powerful bats.

Apparently unnoticed the Yankees have slipped up to within one game of the league leading Athletics and hold jointly with the Senators and Indians, the runner-up position.

In the last five contests Babe Ruth and company put together 89 hits for 69 runs—enough of each to win several ball games. The Cleveland Indians fell victims to the Yankees big bats yesterday for the third straight time, losing 17 to 2 when Roy Sherid held them to seven scattered hits. Lou Gehrig connected with his eighteenth home run of the season.

The Senators had a chance to move out in front as the Athletics were idle but Walter Johnson's team found the St. Louis Browns in one of their hitting moods, so lost 12 to 9.

The Boston Red Sox hammered three White Sox pitchers hard to win 8 to 5. The game closed the White Sox first home stand against the eastern clubs and left them with only four victories in 12 games, the triumph was Boston's fifth win in Chicago in six games.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies locked in a pitchers' duel to feature the abbreviated National league schedule. The Phillips won 5 to 4 in ten innings.

The Boston Braves climbed into first division, eight games back of the pace setting Robins, with a double header victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Aided by some brilliant relief pitching on the part of Frank Frankhouse, the Braves won the opener 6 to 4 and then accounted for the nightcap 10 to 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago vs New York postponed, rain.

St. Louis vs Brooklyn postponed, rain.

Pittsburgh 000 004 000 0 4 10 3

Philadelphia 030 010 001 0 5 11 0

French and Ebel, Nichols and Davis.

1st Game

Cincinnati 000 031 000 4 11 2

Boston 301 020 000 6 14 2

May and Sukeforth, Smith and Spohrer.

2nd Game

Cincinnati 300 002 000 5 10 1

Boston 000 024 040 10 16 2

Rixey and Gooch, Zachary and Cromm.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 180 132 002 17 21 0

Cleveland 011 000 000 2 7 3

Sherid and Dickey, Erown and Myatt.

Boston 240 010 100 8 15 1

Chicago 030 001 010 5 11 0

Gaston and Berry, Walsh and Beig.

Washington 112 000 005 9 12 4

St. Louis 030 021 060 12 14 1

Liska and Ruel, Blaeholder and Ferrell.

DAVIS CUP TEAM WILL PLAY ITALY OR JAPAN

America's rival in the interzone finals of Davis cup tennis will be either Japan or Italy.

Japan reached the final round of European zone competition yesterday by eliminating Czechoslovakia, twenty-four hours after Italy had completed its conquest of Australia, three matches to two.

The Japan-Italy tie, to be played July 11-12 looks like a toss up.

The survivors of the Japan-Italy series will meet the United States, American zone champions, in the interzone finals, July 18-19-20. The winner of this tie will meet France for the cup July 25-26-27.

Sports Question Box

Question—I have noticed invariably in the major leagues that the pitcher has one foot on the plate and one behind it when he delivers the ball. I thought this was illegal.

Answer—It is illegal, but you are quite sure that you have noticed it because if you have you have done better than the umpires.

Question—In tennis, if you play a ball and it hits a flag pole outside of opposing court and then bounds into opponent's court, is it a good ball?

Answer—Yes, and must be played.

Question—Do you think Midway Walker could have whipped Stanley Ketchell?

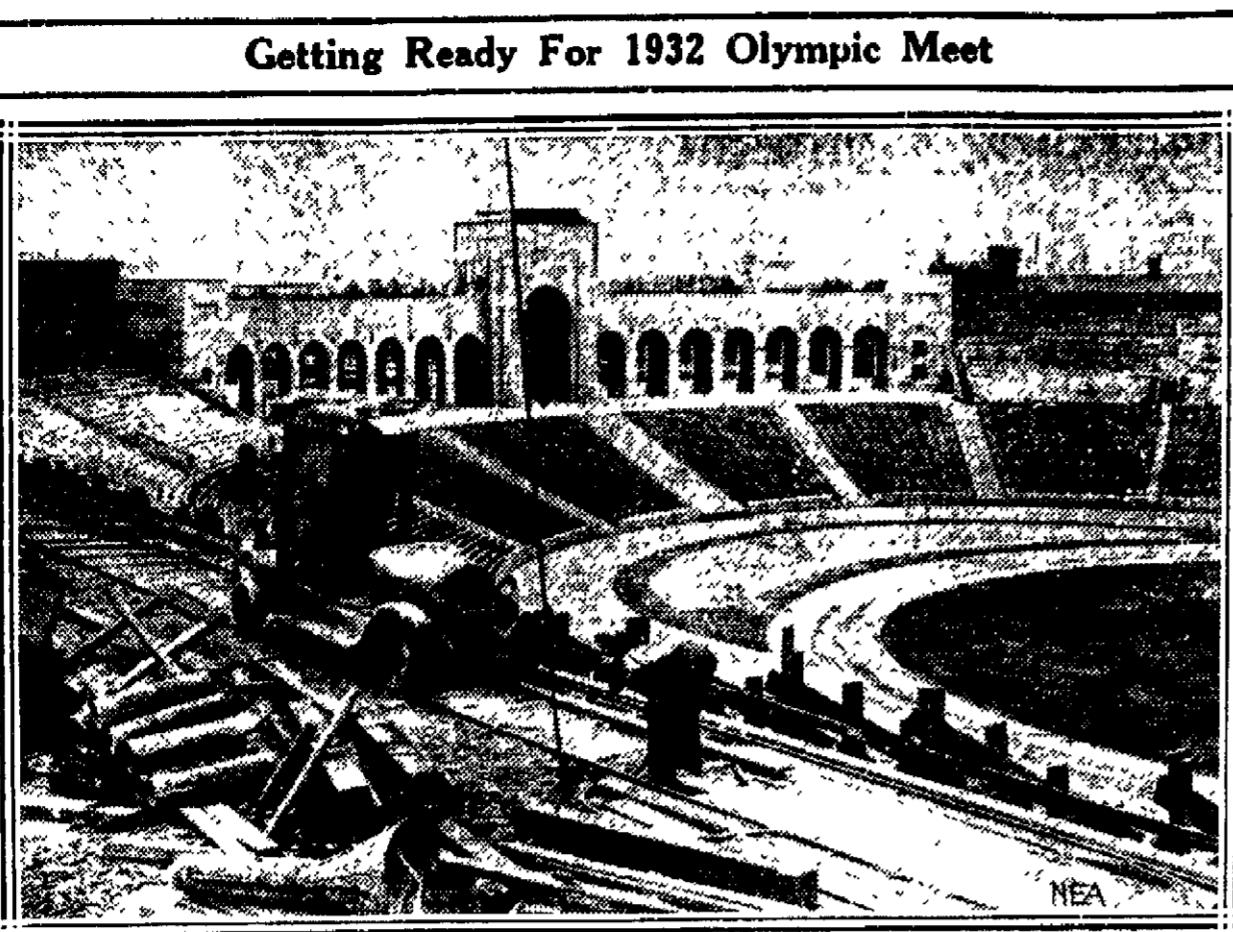
Answer—No. With the exception of Bob Fitzsimmons, Ketchell was the greatest middleweight ever to hold that title.

Question—Why do service academics at Annapolis and West Point forbid cadets to be married while in the academies?

Answer—Because it is felt that a student should concentrate on his studies and not be worried by family ties.

Question—What is the rule or decision when the pitcher tries to put it over on the batter by making a quick delivery? Is there any set time that a pitcher must give to the bat?

Answer—There is no set time. The batter must protect himself. The umpire should assist in protecting the batter when the latter asks for it because the ball is delivered by the



Getting Ready For 1932 Olympic Meet

This is what the spacious Coliseum in Los Angeles looks like today. Additional seats are being added at the top of the huge structure to raise the seating capacity to 105,000 persons. The track and field

contests of the 1932 Olympics will be staged within these walls.

Indians Have Shown As Strong Team On Road

By JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright 1930

NEW YORK—With practically one third of the season completed, the Cleveland team has won eighteen games at home and lost eleven. The Indians have won fourteen games abroad and lost ten. The Washington club won 20 and lost ten. The odds are a little in favor of the Athletics as against Washington in home victories.

Also in the same period, Philadelphia has won 14 games abroad and lost 15. The Washington team has won 11 games abroad and lost 11. Both Cleveland and Washington have proved to be practically as good road teams, perhaps an ounce or so better than the Athletics.

If they can keep up that pace all of the year, they can win 95 or 96 games and perhaps win the cham-

AMERICAN YACHTS IN TRIAL RACES

Will Stage A Series Of Runs Off Newport Early Next Week

New York—(P)—The four candidates for the honor of defending the America's cup against the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock five have left New York waters for another series of races off the New England coast.

In the four races that have been sailed here, the Weymouth, owned by a syndicate headed by George Nichols and Junius S. Morgan, Jr., has compiled by far the best record. The Weymouth, after finishing fourth in the first test, won the next three in a row. Trailing the Morgan-Nichols sloop was the Enterprise which won the first race and finished second in the next three. These two had a big lead over the other two contenders, the Yankee, and the Whirlwind, owned by a syndicate headed by Landon K. Thorne and Paul Hammond. The Yankee, however, in its only race against the other contenders, yesterday finished a good third behind the Weymouth and Enterprise.

If the New York Yankees were strong enough to enter this three-cornered fight and make it four cornered, there would be reason to believe that all three clubs would rally Philadelphia into defeat, as the Athletics have broken before Washington and Cleveland.

BAY GOLFERS TO PLAY AT BUTTE DES MORTS

Butte des Morts golfers will compete in the season's first inter city golf tourney Saturday when members of Onondaga Golf and Riding club of Green Bay invade the local course. Officers of the Bay club are making a special effort to round up a great number of their best players for the tourney.

Last year Butte des Morts took 60 members to Green Bay and won over the northern golfers. Last Sunday the Bay team defeated a team from Tuckaway course, Milwaukee, by a score of 59 and 18.

What the Stars Did Yesterday

Frank O'Doul, Phillies—Hit single in tenth to give Phillies 5 to 4 decision over Pirates.

Fred Frankhouse, Braves—Made debut in Boston uniform as relief pitcher and received credit for 6 to 1 victory over Reds.

Freddie Gehrig, Yankees—Connected with four hits each as Yanks defeated Indians 17 to 2. Gehrig hit his eighteenth home of season.

Goose Goslin, Browns—Hit first home run as member of the Browns to help St. Louis defeat former teammates, 12 to 9.

GEOERGE BALDUC TO MEET MICKEY O'NEIL

Milwaukee—(P)—Promoter Pinky Mitchell today said George Balduc, French-Canadian lightweight, now living in Milwaukee, had been signed to oppose Mickey O'Neil, Milwaukee, for 10 rounds in the semi-windup of the King Levinson-Paul Pantaleo card Friday night.

Balduc, recommended after knocking out Eddie Reed, Philadelphia Negro, who stopped Johnny Jaddick, knockout victor over King Tut, was a substitute on the card for Jack Moore. The boxing commission refused Moore permission to appear on the card.

LOS ANGELES—Jack Thompson, world welterweight champion, knocked out Joe Cordeza, Los Angeles, (3) non-title.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Eddie McQuillan, Denver, knocked out Herman Ratliff, Minot, S. D. (6).

LOS ANGELES—Manuel de Leon, Los Angeles, and Johnny Delano, Boston, featherweight, drew (6).

HUGO BESDEK of Penn State, will retire from active coaching this year.

BREWERS WIN FROM INDIANS, 6 TO 2

Kansas City Blues Lose To League Leading Louisville Club

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago—(P)—When Ernie Winkard of Toledo serves out his span as left handed pitcher he probably will become a regular and valuable first baseman or outfielder.

Winkard has taken his regular turn in the box for the Mud Hens with fair success, but his biggest contributions to the Toledo cause have been great pinch batting and filler-in at first base. Last week he gave the hens a victory by hitting out home runs in successive innings besides pitching well.

Yesterday Ernie was sent out by Manager Casey Stengel to play first base against Minneapolis. The Millers won, 8 to 6, but it was not fault of Winkard's. He hit safely four times, including a home run and scored two of his team's runs. At the end of last season he played first base when he wasn't pitching and hit at a great rate.

Returning to their home field failed to help the Kansas City Blues and they lost the series opener to Louisville, 6 to 2.

Columbus gained a full game on St. Paul in their battle for second place, battering two saint pitchers for 9 hits and a 13 to 3 victory.

Milwaukee's homecoming produced a 6 to 2 victory over Indianapolis. Ambrose pitched well for the Indians but had one bad inning—the seventh when six hits produced four runs. Jack Buivid gave the Indians 11 hits but kept them spaced except in the second.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 020 001 102 6 9 0

Kansas City 200 000 000 2 13 2

Deberry and Barnes, Thomas and Angley.

Indianapolis 020 000 000 2 11 3

Minneapolis 020 000 400 6 14 0

Milwaukee 020 000 400 6 14 0

Ambrose and Sprinz; Buivid and Shea.

Toledo 100 001 040 6 11 2

Minneapolis 302 000 200 8 11 0

Tate and E. Smith, Dumont and Griffin.

Columbus 650 110 000 13 19 0

St. Paul 111 000 000 3 7 2

Doye and Dixon, Harris and Fenner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 034 19 2 642

Chicago 032 24 2 571

New York 028 25 2 525

Boston 025 26 2 490

St. Louis 026 28 2 481

Pittsburgh 024 28 2 462

Philadelphia 022 28 2 440

Cincinnati 021 34 2 382

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 2.

Minneapolis 2, Toledo 6.

Louisville 6, Kansas City 2

Columbus 13, St. Paul 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 12, Washington 9.

New York 17, Cleveland 5.

Boston 8, Chicago 5.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 4 (10 innings)

Boston 6 10 Cincinnati 4 5.

Chicago at New York, rain.

St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.

Columbus at St. Paul.

Louisville at Kansas City.

HUSKIES FAVORED TO WIN 'KEEPSE REGATTA, JUNE 26

Yale, Winner In Two Triangular Races Is Also A Contender

BY TED VOSBURGH
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK—(P)—The University of Washington, conqueror of Wisconsin as well as California, holds its place beside Yale as the only other undefeated college crew in the country now that all of the early-season racing is finished and only the big fixtures at New London, Conn., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., remain.

As a result of a spotless record, Yale will be heavily favored to trim Harvard in this year's renewal of a 28-year-old rowing rivalry on Friday. Washington figures to be the crew to beat in the Intercollegiate free-for-all on the Hudson, June 26.

Rowing its races more than two months apart, Washington opened the season away back in April by nosing out California by about five feet and then came through according to schedule against Wisconsin on Lake Monona yesterday on the way east for the Poughkeepsie classic.

Yale also has rowed in only two regattas but both were triangular affairs, the Elis taking the measure of Columbia and Pennsylvania in one race and finishing ahead of Cornell and Princeton in the other.

LEADER AT YALE

Although Yale is coached by a Washington graduate, Ed Leader, these two fine crews are not destined to meet.

The midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy, having seen more competition than either Yale or Washington and beaten seven of the eight crews they have faced, also stand high in the table of results to date.

Figured as the principal eastern standard-bearer at Poughkeepsie, the Navy already has beaten the rough and ready California eight in addition to Massachusetts Tech (twice), Harvard, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and Princeton. The Navy's lone defeat was suffered at the hands of Columbia by a bare quarter-length in its first race of the season.

Columbia also has done well and while most followers of rowing believe the New Yorkers are not quite up to the standard of last year's championship crew, the charges of young Rich Glendon promise to make it tough for the midshipmen, coached by his father, "Old Dick," and the two far western eights.

Cornell is the only other varsity combination with better than a .500 winning average. Unimpressive in their first start when they were trounced by Yale, the Ithacans, with a revamped lineup, outrowed Syracuse and Harvard a few days later. If they can show as much improvement at Poughkeepsie they may cause trouble.

California is rated better than the cold figures indicate as the losses to Washington and the Navy were by narrow margins.

Massachusetts Tech, Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin are rated as dark horses in the Poughkeepsie fleet with any of the four quite capable of pulling a surprise and getting up among the leaders.

HORNBY READY TO PLAY IN 3 WEEKS

Chicago—(P)—Rogers Hornby has notified President William L. Veeck of the Cubs, that he will be well to ready to rejoin the club in about three weeks, but the Rajah probably will not be pushed into action.

Clarence Blair has not shown steady improvement at second base as well as at bat and will be left there until Hornby is thoroughly ready to go back to work. Lester Bell also is being given plenty of time for his lame arm to mend.

ATLAS MILL BEATS GUARDSMEN, 7 AND 5

Atlas Mill softball team bumped Co. D., Tuesday evening in a regularly scheduled National softball league game at Pierce park. The score was 7 and 5.

The guardsmen went out in front during the early innings while Crane, hurler for the Mill team, was settling down. After that he was invincible and the guards tossed their own game away by a lot of erratic fielding.

VON PORAT, STRIB TO FIGHT FRIDAY NIGHT

Chicago—(P)—Otto Von Porat and William Stribling will go through their important heavyweight boxing exercises in the Chicago Stadium Friday night, instead of tonight as planned.

"W. L." yesterday came up with a request for postponement until June 30 of the 10-round engagement, pleading an injured left hand.

RUN STEEPECHASE AT ARLINGTON PARK

Chicago—(P)—Tommy Cullinan, England's premier cross country rider, will be at Arlington Park for Chicago's first steeplechasing in 30 years.

Cullinan has been engaged to ride William Shea's Fair Class, among others.

Short Sports

Enoch Bagshaw, formerly University of Washington football coach for nine years, is supervising transportation in the department of public works at Olympia, Wash.

Pete Williams of Vancouver, B. C., Olympic Games sprint champion, is back again with his old coach, G. C. G.

Ted Moran of Seattle, former lightweight boxing champion, the world, is now fighting as a lightweight.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"Well, of course, I don't do business that way as a rule—but if you'll be sure to send me a check as soon as you get back from your honey-moon."

CAR REGISTRATIONS SHOW BIG DROP IN COUNTY AND CITY

Report From State Shows
That Car Sales Fall Off In
Last Month

Large decreases are noted in the number of new automobiles registered in cities, counties and in the state during May as compared to the same month in 1929 in a report issued by the secretary of state. The decreases are noted in figures released for Appleton and Outagamie co. also.

In Appleton in May there were 191 new cars registered compared with 264 in the same month in 1929. The total for the first five months of this year is 552 compared to 550 in the same period last year.

The same decided falling off in the number of new cars was noticeable in the county. Last month there were 345 new cars registered, while in May, 1930, there were 471 new cars registered. The total number of new cars in the county in the first five months of this year is 995 while in the first five months of 1929 there were 1,051 new cars registered.

Figures for the state reveal there were 16,902 new cars registered in May while in May 1929, there were 22,088 new cars. For the first five months of the year, in the state, there were 47,955 new cars registered and in the same period in 1929 there were 54,070 new cars registered.

Following is a list of figures for some cities of about the same size as Appleton, the first figure gives the number of new cars in May and the second the number for the first five months of the year. Appleton, 191; 107, 342; Wausau, 211, 556.

Istanbul—(P)—Wanted by the Turkish Republic's suggestions on how to make republican use of five imperial palaces.

When Mustapha Kemal began his creation of a new Turkey he solved the problem of the sultans by the simple process of exiling the last shadowy occupant of the Ottoman throne. But after eight years he has not solved the problem of what to do with the sultans' dwellings.

Minor summer palaces of princes, princesses, and pashas are being rented to the Turkish equivalents of Tom, Dick, and Harry, for ten dollars a month, with few takers even at that price, or are being utilized as tobacco factories or orphanages. But over five of the six sultanic palaces in Istanbul, question marks hover.

Only one of the six has found a definite new destiny. The oldest and most famous, the Seraglio built by Sultan Mohammed, conqueror of Constantinople, in 1462, has been transformed into a museum.

The residence of the last caliph,

the enormous rococo pile of Dolma Bagtche (Stuffed Garden), so huge that its marble quay stretches for 1,800 feet along the Bosphorus, has been put into sporadic use as a summer residence for Mustapha Kemal. But now that the ghazi has built himself a summer capital at Yalova, he is not likely to use the place again as a dwelling.

Istanbul's dance addicts—and they

552; Pond du Lac, 208, 509; Green

Bay, 390, 1066; Manitowoc, 160, 481;

Marquette, 76, 196; Menasha, 49, 186;

Menah, 76, 218; Oshkosh, 191, 617;

Sheboygan, 268, 660; Stevens Point,

107, 342; Wausau, 211, 556.

Five Sultanic Palaces Are Problem to Mustapha Kemal

BY PRISCILLA RING

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New London News

INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR HOSPITAL TO START NEXT WEEK

2,500 Persons Attend 31
Meetings To Discuss Cam-
paign

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — H. M. Holbrook, a specialist on campaign organization, and C. P. Houseman, especially trained in soliciting, have arrived here to continue with C. E. Booth, campaign director of the Memorial hospital campaign fund. Both are Chicago men and will remain through the intensive work of the campaign which begins on Tuesday of next week.

The preparatory work has included not only this community but all the region about New London. Thirty-one meetings have been held outside the city, at which approximately 2,500 people have been present. The campaign director feels that of this number fully half are prospective hospital supporters, and states that 75 per cent have signified their desire to cooperate and share in the campaign work. Twenty-three ministers in churches of the territory have been influential in calling out church groups while at the same time acting either as chairman or in some other capacity.

Certificates are offered which entitle the holder and all members of his family to free medical examination. This service is given as a form of interest, and it was pointed out, will point the way to health development by decreasing chances of illness.

Doctors of the territory have loaned their names and support to the movement, and a women's committee has been formed, headed by Mrs. Carrie Hooper. This group will meet on Thursday evening.

Members of the woman's committee are: Mrs. Carrie Hooper, Mrs. John J. Burns, Mrs. G. A. Vandee, Mrs. N. R. Demming, Mrs. Chas. Abrams, Mrs. Geo. Rhubany, Mrs. William Werner, Mrs. A. C. Borchardt, Mrs. Ray Prahl, Mrs. M. A. Borchardt, Mrs. Chas. Voss, Mrs. John Dickinson, Mrs. Curtis Coe, Mrs. Lulu Downer, Miss Thelma Kroll, Mrs. Chas. Bleck, Miss Ruth Brenskie, Mrs. Walter Smith, Miss Ilse Vergoe.

With W. T. Constock as publicity director and J. J. Burns as general chairman the committee on organization is as follows: F. L. Zaus, Harry Cristy, A. L. Severance, E. W. Wendlandt, Willis Miller, R. J. McMahon, George Fuerst, C. H. Kelllogg, Wm. Werner, Walter Ruschke, C. M. Jelleff, Dora Roosa, John Dlecken, Leo Meshke, Wm. Kimber.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London — Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neuville of Fond du Lac are guests at the home of Mrs. Neuville's sister, Mrs. G. W. Damming.

Mrs. Frank Murphy and daughter Glenna, who have been visiting in Indiana have returned to their home here. They were met at Janesville by Dr. Murphy and Sam Marsh of this city.

Miss Mary Jane Blissett is spending the week at the home of Misses Margaret and Ardelle Freeling of Antigo.

40 CHILTON PEOPLE ATTEND ORDINATION

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton — About 40 Chilton people were in Fond du Lac Sunday to witness the ordination to the priesthood of the Rev. Harold H. Keyes. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Cathedral and was conducted by Bishop Harwood Sturtevant of Appleton.

At 8 o'clock Monday morning the Rev. Kees offered his first Holy Eucharist at St. Boniface church. He was assisted by the Rev. C. O. Bowman of Columbus, Wis., and the sermon was preached by the Rev. Charles Gunnell, rector of Calvary church in Waseca, Minn.

Among those from this city who attended the service at Fond du Lac were: Mr. and Mrs. William Aeibacher, Mrs. Lyvina Albers and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, Mrs. Louise Pauleen, Mrs. Anna Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kurtz and daughter, Bernice. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Maples, Mrs. Jessie Meyers, Dr. J. E. Reinbold and daughter, Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. Bowe and children.

Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Haeseler of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday in this city visiting relatives.

Thomas Platley, Henry Roach, Daniel Joyce, Robert Forkin, Ray Millay and William Carney were in Green Bay Sunday to attend the diocesan convention. They were the delegates from the St. Augustine's Holy Name society. At a recent meeting this society elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Roach, president; Neal Leavy, treasurer; Lorin Schumacher, secretary.

The Rev. William Arpke attended the annual Sheboygan Clasis meeting at Fostoria during the past week, and on Saturday morning conducted the services.

The Women's Missionary society of the Ebenezer Reformed church was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Eldridge Thursday afternoon.

**HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
AUDITS MONTH'S BILLS**

Waupaca — The county highway committee met at the office of John Muffett, highway commissioner, for the purpose of auditing the regular monthly bills.

A son, James Charles, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Christopher of Fond du Lac Friday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson at Lillian Hetzler's home.

Wausau — The county highway committee met at the office of John Muffett, highway commissioner, for the purpose of auditing the regular monthly bills.

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Kaukauna News

REQUEST GRANTED
TO INSTALL NEW
LIGHTS IN CITYElectric System Will Replace
Old Arc System In Kaukauna

Kaukauna — A request to install new street lights about the city, made by the utility commission, was granted by the common council Tuesday evening. The lights will be of various candle power, depending upon their location. A report of Herbert Weckwerth, superintendent of the city utility department, was given by Alderman E. R. Landreman, which showed that with the installation of the new lights there still will be a saving of 12 per cent over the cost of operating the old arc light system, which was recently removed. Twenty-one lights will be installed.

Lights will be installed on the following intersections: Lincoln-ave and High-st; Laws and Catherine-st; Delafield-st and the C. and W. railroad tracks; Catherine and Canal-sts; McKinley-st and Green Bay-nd; Green Bay-nd near Berkers Green House; Eighth-nd and Sullivan-ave; Sixth-nd and Ninth-ave; Crooks and Seventeenth-ave; Kline-nd and Ninth-ave; Sullivan-ave and Eleventh-ave; Kenneth-ave and Seventh-ave; Maine-ave and Eighth-ave; Tenth-ave and Seventh-ave; Island-nd near Badger Tissue mill; Sixth-nd and Main-ave; Division-nd and Grignon-nd; Brothers, Desnoyer and Law-nd; Tobacnol-nd and Lincoln-ave; Seventh-nd and Crooks-ave; and Ninth-nd and Crooks-ave.

Most of the lights have been petitioned for by property owners while the rest were recommended by the utility commission and the council. The lights will be electric, as are the rest in the new incandescent system just installed.

GRANT 21 PERMITS

Twenty-one class A permits for the operation of soft drink parlors were granted by the council. They were Ernest Robach, 101 Island-nd; Henry Lacy, 104 Island-nd; J. Schermitzl, 120 Third-nd; Joseph Ashauer, 414 Depot-nd; Charles Curry, 111 E. Wisconsin-ave; John Copes, 701 Dodge-nd; B. J. Mitchka, 163 Wisconsin-ave; John Timmers, 137 Wisconsin-ave; C. J. Gieslers, 110 Main-ave; J. Heinz, 400 Tenth-ave; Jacob Miller, 110 Third-nd; Otto Luedtke, 101 E. Wisconsin-ave; Mrs. Thelma Powers, 101 Second-nd; William Lassen, 301 Seventh-ave; George Gieslers, 127 Second-nd; Henry Muthig, 107 W. Wisconsin-ave; William Jirikowic, 727 Desnoyer-nd; Peter J. Metz, 142 E. Third-nd; Walter Kappel, 117 W. Second-nd; J. Gertz, 147 Second-nd; and R. E. Roberts, 126 Sixth-nd.

Major B. W. Fargo appointed Alderman William Carnot and E. A. Brewster to the board of public works. The board will meet July 7. The mayor also extended an invitation to the council members to journey to Madison with him next week to get information regarding the new bridge.

The corner of Division and Grignon-nd will be widened 10 feet. Alderman Walter Cooper said that the north road committee advised the widening of the corner as there is a sharp curve there and a big hill on one side. It was pointed out that the curve is dangerous and that the expense of widening the street at this point will cost less than \$200.

DISCUSS SEWERS

The conditions of the sewers in several places on the north side was discussed. Mayor Fargo said that the sewer in the vicinity of Wisconsin-ave and Depot-nd is causing a stench. Alderman Cooper said that the sewer will be flushed. He said that sewers in parts of the old Thillman addition, now called the White City, must be put in high in order to get drainage. Mayor Fargo said that the sewer committee can investigate but could promise no relief. He said that the property owners knew of the condition that existed when they bought property there. The sewer committee also will investigate the drainage pipe that empties the sewage of the north side into the river. It was reported that about 40 feet is exposed and that the sewage causes an odor in that vicinity.

Alderman Cooper said that youths from the ages of 14 to 20 years are playing ball in the Law-nd park and causing a general disturbance and that it ought to be prohibited. Mayor Fargo said that the park board is putting two men to work in the north side parks and that the practice will be stopped. Alderman Cooper said that he has received numerous complaints.

The first reading of the \$100,000 bond issue took place. Two bills for doctor's care were disallowed by the council. The council indicated that no bills will be allowed in such cases unless the parties are on the city poor list.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Durus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Durus.

APPLETON CO.
Phone 2750
ENGRAVING
QUICK SERVICE
Furnishers
Engavers

ALDERMAN KICKS
ABOUT BUGS, THEN
PRAISES SERVICE

Kaukauna — Alderman cannot conduct affairs of the city in a satisfactory manner when they are bothered with bugs. At the council meeting Tuesday evening Alderman E. R. Landreman brought out this fact and said that at the previous meeting the city officials were bothered by them. He moved that the council instruct the utility department to put screens on the windows of the council chamber.

Alderman Landreman probably overlooked the fact that there are no bugs in the council room and evidenced surprise when shown that screens were put on the windows since the last meeting. He immediately changed his motion to a compliment to the utility department on the prompt service.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Trinity Dramatic club met at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran school. Final plans for the picnic next Sunday at the Lutheran park were made.

The Leisure Hour club met at the home of Mrs. John Schuh Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were awarded to Mrs. Peter Feller, Mrs. Casper Foegel and Mrs. Otto Hein.

Miss Clara Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fox, route 2, Kaukauna, was married to George T. Weyenberg, route 1, Kaukauna, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church. Attendants were Miss Nellie Weyenberg, sister of the bridegroom and George Fox, brother of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. J. Lochman. A wedding dinner and supper was served at the home of the bride's parents and a wedding dance was given Tuesday evening at Little Chute. The couple will live at Little Chute.

KAUKAUNA GROCERS TO
ATTEND VALLEY PICNIC

Kaukauna — A number of Kaukauna grocers and their families will attend the annual picnic of the Wholesale Merchants and Retail Grocers of the Fox River Valley at Wausau next Tuesday. A program of entertainment is being planned. The grocers will leave at 8:30 Tuesday morning in a motorcade from Appleton. William Hass will be a member of the quartet which will sing a song written by W. H. Henderson.

TWO KAUKAUNA MEN
GOING TO GATHERING

Kaukauna — A. R. Mill and the Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, will attend the biannual convention of the North Wisconsin District of the Evangelical Lutheran Joint Synod of Wisconsin at Algoma for a week, beginning Wednesday. Mr. Mill is the delegate of the local church and the Rev. Oehlert is the chairman of the district mission board.

Boneless Pike Fry every
Wed. evening. Barth and
Kleibl, 732 W. College Ave.

"Bug-Rid"
KILLS ANT HILLS

House and Grass Ants. In powder form — sift top tins. Trial tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid Substitutes.

LUXURIOUS
Fox Chokers

A generous assortment of Chokers from the ever popular Fox family.

The Color Shades Are Silver, Red Beige, Browns, Cross, Black Platinum and Stone Martin Sable.

We present a very complete and varied collection of the newest furs. And our prices, you will find, are unusually moderate for furs of such exceptional quality.

A. Carstensen

Appleton's Exclusive
Manufacturer of Fine Furs
112 So. Morrison St.
Phone 978

We Close Saturday
at Noon
June 1st to Sept. 1st

NATURE'S
SHOP

The FLAMINGO
BUILDS ITS NEST BY
SCOOPING UP MUD WITH
ITS BILL AND PATTING IT
INTO SHAPE. THE NEST
IS A FOOT OR MORE IN
HEIGHT.



JEEDOGS
TINY ANIMALS OF AFRICA
AND ASIA,
CAN TRAVEL AS FAST
AS A HORSE!
© 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

RECEIVE NOTICE OF
BUS ROUTE HEARING

Kaukauna — Notice of a hearing to be conducted at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Madison by the railroad commission on the application of the Wisconsin Light and Power company for a permit to operate buses through the Fox River valley cities between Fond du Lac and Green Bay, has been received by Louis Wolf, city clerk. Each city in the valley has received a notice of the hearing. Kaukauna will not be represented at the hearing as there will be no protest entered.

MORE STREETS OILED
BY EMPLOYEES OF CITY

Kaukauna — Elm-st and Island-st on the Island have been oiled by

KAUKAUNA PASTOR IN
SWITZERLAND NOW

Kaukauna — The Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, who is touring Europe, is in Switzerland now, according to word received here. Father Ripp will return about the latter part of August. He left about a month ago with three other priests, who are making part of the trip with him.

city workmen. Oiling of several streets on the south side, over which highway 55 is routed, is now being done by the workmen. Some streets on the north side of the city also will be oiled.

Memorial Tea Room Specials every day. Plate Lunch 50c.

*** 9 TIMES as much
electrified mile-
age as all other trans-
continental lines combined**

656 ELECTRIFIED MILES

More main line electrification by 583 miles than all other transcontinental railroads combined—world's longest continuous electrified ride...smokeless, sootless, cinderless.

The scenically supreme route—across four mountain ranges—open observation cars.

Only railroad using its own rails all the way—Chicago to Seattle and Tacoma and the shortest route.

Meals by Rector of Broad-
way fame.

Trail of the new roller-bearing Olympian, Queen of de luxe transcontinental trains.

A. W. Lioce, Passenger and Ticket Agent
Phones 51 and 3758, Appleton, Wis.

The MILWAUKEE
ROAD

America's Longest Electrified Railroad

**Electrified mileage of
other major trans-
continental lines**

**Electrified mileage of
The Milwaukee Road**

656 ELECTRIFIED MILES

The New OLYMPIAN
Faster Time
A Business Day Saved
(Standard Time Saver)

Le. Chicago . . . 10:30 p.m.
Ar. St. Paul . . . 8:30 a.m.
Le. St. Paul . . . 8:30 a.m.
Ar. Minneapolis 9:00 a.m.
Le. Minneapolis 9:15 a.m.
Ar. Milwaukee 9:30 a.m.
Ar. Aberdeen 12:35 p.m.
Ar. Spokane 9:55 p.m.
Ar. Seattle 9:15 a.m.
Ar. Tacoma 10:40 a.m.

656 ELECTRIFIED MILES

**Electrified mileage of
other major trans-
continental lines**

**Electrified mileage of
The Milwaukee Road**

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The Milwaukee Road**

656 ELECTRIFIED MILES

Do You Want To Sell Something? Here Is Your Best Market

Appleton Post-Crescent
Classified Advertising
Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type.

Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions. Charges Cash One day 13 12 Three days 11 10 Six days 9 08 Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad tax for lines less than 12 words. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office with in 5 days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be charged.

Charged ads for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising.

Advertisers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 543, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam.

4—Funeral Services.

5—Funeral Directors.

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

7—Notices.

8—Religious and Social Events.

9—Societies and Lodges.

10—Strayed Animals.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Automobile For Sale.

12—Auto Truck For Sale.

13—Accessories, Parts.

14—Automobiles For Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered.

19—Business and Contracting.

20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundries.

25—Moving, Packing, Storage.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.

27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Dressmaking.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Help—Male and Female.

35—Solicitors, Carriers, Agents.

36—Situations Wanted—Female.

37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities.

39—Investment, Stocks, Bonds.

40—Money to Lenders, Mortgages.

41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

49—Poultry and Supplies.

50—Wanted—Stock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale.

52—Barter and Exchange.

53—Boats and Accessories.

54—Building Materials.

55—Business and Office Equipment.

56—Fuel, Feed, Products.

57—Good Tings to Eat.

58—Home-Made Things.

59—Household Goods.

60—Jewelry, Diamonds.

61—Machin and Tools.

62—Radio Equipment.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.

64—Specialties at the Stores.

65—Wearables.

ROOMS AND BOARD

66—Rooms and Board.

67—Rooms Without Board.

68—Rooms for Housekeeping.

69—Rooms to Let.

70—Where to Eat.

71—Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

72—Apartments and Flats.

73—Business Places for Rent.

74—Business and Land for Rent.

75—Business and Land for Rent.

76—Business and Tools.

77—Business and Tools.

78—Business and Tools.

79—Business and Tools.

80—Business and Tools.

81—Business and Tools.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

82—Business Property for Sale.

83—Business and Land for Sale.

84—Business and Tools for Sale.

85—Business and Tools for Sale.

86—Business and Tools for Sale.

87—Business and Tools for Sale.

88—Business and Tools for Sale.

89—Business and Tools for Sale.

90—Business and Tools for Sale.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Card of Thanks 2

HINTZ, VIVIAN MARGARET—We

wish to sincerely thank relatives,

neighbors and friends who so

kindly helped us in our time of

sorrow, the passing of our dear

little daughter, to life eternal.

The palebears, flower girls, those who

donated cars and especially Rev.

Ziesemer, the Wichman Funeral

Directors, Mr. Smith and Mr. John-

son, Dr. Ryan and the hospital at-

tention.

Mr. and Mrs. James Varnish,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jennerjahn.

Notices 7

DAIMOS LUNCH

All Cold Meats and Potato salad,

35¢. Hot dogs six for 25¢.

YELLOW CABS—Better be safe

than sorry. Ride Yellow.

No charge for extras. Phone 886 or 434

MILLINERY—White Feathers and

Pastel Colors.

Taffeta Silk Hats

Are here for early fall wear. "Little

Paris," 122 N. Durkee.

SPECIAL SALE—

HUNDREDS OF GOOD USED

TIRES WITH TUBES PRICED

FROM \$1.50 UP, EACH TIRE IN-

SPECTED AND WARRANTED TO

GIVE TWICE ITS COST VALUE IN

SERVICE.

GIBSON TIRE CO.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to each

and every person who owns,

occupies or controls land in the

Town of Ellington, County of

Outagamie, to destroy all Canadian

thistle, English charlock or wild

mustard, goatbeard, quack or

quitch grass, or all lands owned,

occupied or controlled by you

in this town, or in which you

have and in such manner as

will effectually prevent them

from bearing seed, or spreading

to adjacent property, as

is provided by section 401 of the

Wisconsin Statutes.

JOHN E. NICHOLS,

Chairman.

W. E. NICHOLS,

Chairman.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

WRISTWATCH—And band. Lady's

white gold. Lost Tues. afternoon.

Tel. 577. Little Chute, daytimes.

RING—Came, man's, lost Sun. in

wash room of Conway Hotel. Re-

turn to Conway. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11

BUICK LEADS

In Used Car Values

1929 Buick

Model "41", 5

pass. Brougham \$1,100

1928 Buick "47" 5

EFFORTS AGAINST CHAINS ARE NOT VERY SUCCESSFUL

Profit Reports Show Up Better This Year Than For Last Year

BY J. C. ROYLE
Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press
Washington—(CPA)—Efforts to curtail the activities of the chain stores have not met with any marked success. This is evidenced by the sales and profit reports for the year to date which have come to governmental and private agencies here. In fact, the records make a better showing by far than the average of individual merchandising units.

Sales reported by 22 chain store companies for the last month showed a total of \$11,004,511 as compared with \$15,882,280 for the corresponding period of 1929. This was a gain of 3.83 per cent. The total sales of these companies for the first five months of the year amounted to \$704,987,544 as against \$682,005,519 in the same months of 1929. And this was during a period when business conditions admittedly were disrupted and depression existed in many lines.

With sales records like these, it is not astonishing that efforts should be made by many states to impose special license taxes on chain stores. These efforts have led to a wide legal controversy. The chain stores stand firmly on the fourteenth amendment to the constitution, which provides that no state may deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws.

There must be no discrimination against particular persons or classes. As the courts have said, all persons similarly circumstanced must be treated alike. The gist of the battle lies in the words "similarly circum-

LEVY GRADUATED TAX

There is nothing in the constitutional provision, however, which prevents the state from making reasonable classifications for tax purpose. In many cases the chain store tax laws enacted by state legislatures have levied a graduated tax based on the number of stores. In Indiana for example, the tax was \$3 for the first store; \$5 for 1 to 5 stores; \$10 for 5 to 10 stores; \$20 for each store over 10 and under 20 and \$25 for each store over 20.

The chain stores maintain that putting them in separate classes violates the equal protection clause of the constitution. They point out that a chain may have 40 stores but the amount of capital invested, gross sales, net income and value of the business may be less than that of a single department store. The chains ask why they should pay a tax when the department store pays no similar tax. In other words, they deny the right of the state to put them and the department stores in different classes for taxing purposes.

Seven of the 17 state legislatures recently in session considered chain store tax legislation. In South Carolina, Texas and Louisiana, bills were introduced imposing a tax at a graduated rate, depending upon the

TECHNICALITY FREES OPERATOR OF CAFE

Chicago—(P)—There's a story in the raid on the Maison Ritz Cafe—a story and a half.

The place, operated by David Muligan, called "Cock-eye," was raided by police under a warrant that described the place as occupying "two and one-half stories" in the building at 22 E. Adams-st.

Police found liquor, they said, but it was on the fourth floor. "You can't hold my client," said Attorney Nick Nomando. Judge Joseph L. McCarthy agreed and dismissed the case.

ELECTRIC LIGHT GROUP IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

San Francisco—(P)—A full day's program of entertainment today awaited delegates to the fifty-third annual convention of the National Electric Light association.

The convention opened yesterday. President Matthew S. Sloan reviewed economic and political developments of the last year affecting the light and power industry and voiced a demand for application of economic principles through "laws protecting the public without penalizing the utilities."

He reported that a survey of the power and light industry showed \$1,046,000,000 would be expended this year for extension of service facilities and said that was the industry's contribution to the united efforts of business to overcome the stock market crash last fall.

Paul S. Clapp, managing director of the association, read a report saying 5,500,000 new electrical customers had been registered in five years and that nearly 600,000 farms had been electrified. The six billion dollar investment of 1925 had grown to an investment of eleven billions, he said.

number of stores. The South Carolina bill became a law, the Texas bill failed to pass and the Louisiana bill is still before the legislature.

There is no substitute for Kirks Original Cocoa Hardwater Castile.

Eats Up Grime Grease

When your hands are black with grime, grab a cake of this magic soap, plunge into any water—hard or cold—and instantly you have a thick lather that dissolves grime and grease! Contains no pumice. 100% cocoa oil. A wonderful gift for bath and shampoo. Big white oversized cake, 10c. Try it right away.

KNOWN FOR GOOD FOOD

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO

Your stay in Chicago will be made doubly enjoyable by stopping at The Bismarck. Its fame for a third of a century is now enhanced by an ultra modern building, distinctive furnishings and inviting comforts. All dining rooms cooled. Quiet—accessible.

All Outside Rooms \$2.50 sp. With Bath \$3.50 sp.

RANDOLPH AT LA-SALLE

NEW

EXCLUSIVE, inbuilt Selby Arch Preserver features prevent cramping and pinching of the feet, remove the cause of awkwardness, give grace to the step and to the entire figure. Come in—see the lovely new modes.

\$10 sp

Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Look for the Trade-Mark on the Sole

Grace..

EXCLUSIVE, inbuilt Selby Arch Preserver features prevent cramping and pinching of the feet, remove the cause of awkwardness, give grace to the step and to the entire figure. Come in—see the lovely new modes.

\$10 sp

Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

Look for the Trade-Mark on the Sole

Heckert Shoe Co.

THE  STORE

WE REPAIR SHOES

These 9x12 Wool Wiltons Are Low Priced

\$65.00

You can buy them for \$10 less than usual on Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week. Colors and patterns are very suggestive of Orientals, and come in all over designs. They are regular \$75 values.



The Sales on Third Floor begin Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Armstrong Grade "A" Linoleum Special at \$1.95 sq. yd.

A full roll of genuine Armstrong embossed linoleum in a most attractive pattern at \$1.95 a square yard. And a short roll of Armstrong flat surface linoleum in block pattern—enough to cover a small kitchen floor—at \$1.59 a square yard.

Crewel Embroidered Crepe Linen 1/2 Off

One roll in the two-yard width, blocked with marbled effect. The pattern is in blue, cream and gray—correct for kitchen, bath or hall. 49c a square yard.

Very lovely colorings in all over patterns, 50 inches wide. Reduced one-half.

\$3.50 Wilton Velvet Carpet

\$2.75 yd.

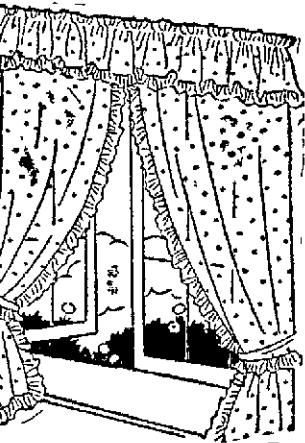
You may use it either for a rug or a wall to wall carpet. 27 inches wide. In mulberry, taupe and blue. Heavy, luxurious pile, closely woven. \$3.50 value at \$2.75 a yard.

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Short Lots of Ruffled Curtains One to Four Pairs of a Kind

1/3 Off



Not many rooms will need more than four pairs of the same kind and some need only one. So it will be easy to find enough for any room in your home. Various attractive styles and fabrics. Reduced one-third.

Remnants of Net and Marquisette

1/2 Off

←

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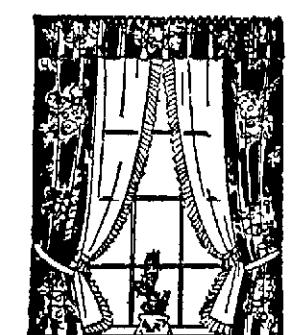
Wrought Iron Curtain Sets

\$3.25 a set

Just \$3.25 for the set installed—twisted tubing, heavy bracket ends and center ornament, one dozen rings, with 4 foot pole. In black and gold or gold, green and rose. Very specially priced.

Decorated Extension Rods \$1.25 Set

Heavy center ornament and ends, one dozen rings, complete with brackets. Adapted to almost any drapery material. \$1.25.



Limited Number of Pieces of Drapery Damask

Values to \$4.50 yd.

98c yd.

Striped and all over patterns in a rich quality of drapery damask. Rust, blue, green, gold. Values to \$4.50 at 98c a yard.

Hand Printed Linens, 1/3 Off 32 and 50 Inches Wide

Handsome all over patterns and period designs. Especially suitable for more formal types of draperies. 32 and 50 inches wide. Reduced one-third.

Hand Wardrobe Trunks, \$5.50

Two of them, fiber covered with leather corners. Reduced from \$10.75 to \$5.50.

←

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Fancy Cushions

for the House
for the Porch
for the Cottage



Corded, tailored, trimmed in sat' in and velvet, quilted, yarn embroidery, and some of damask. Slightly soiled from handling. Reduced one-half. A wide range of colors and designs.

1/2 Off

←

→

Window Shades, 59c 95c Value

Made of Holland cloth and striped. Cream and ecru. 3'x6'. Just 24 of each. 59c.

Several different colors and patterns to choose from. Regularly priced at 42c each. Special at 3 for \$1.

←

→

Cretonne Cushions, 42c Value 3 for \$1.00

Made of Holland cloth and striped. Cream and ecru. 3'x6'. Just 24 of each. 59c.

←

→

Let Him Play this Summer in a Comfortable Sun Suit

75c \$1.00 \$1.50



It doesn't make much difference to him whether you choose a cotton or a wool sun suit for him, he's going to have the time of his life in it. Wool suits in brilliant colors, sizes 2 to 10 years, are \$1.50. Cotton suits in solid colors or trimmed with white are \$1 for the same sizes.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

A Cool Romper for a Hot Day

\$1.00 to \$2.95

Just the most comfortable thing in the world for the little tots. In plain colors and small prints with elastic knee or in French panty style. \$1, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Dainty little hand made rompers come in all the pastel shades at \$1.95.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

A Hand Made Frock for the New Baby

\$1.00

If she isn't more than ten minutes old she'll be crying for a new dress—just see if she isn't. But she needn't cry very long about that if someone will hurry to Pettibone's baby section and buy her a new one, all made by hand, for \$1.

Panty dresses for the two-to-sixes are \$1.

— Pettibone's, Fourth Floor —

Silk Broadcloth, \$1.69 value

97c yd.

Rose and yellow in plain colors and candy striped patterns. Washable and 32 inches wide. Reduced from \$1.69 to 97c a yard.

Printed Radium, 98c value

59c yd.

They make the smartest of summer sports frocks, these printed radiums which tub so easily. 32 inches wide. 98c value at 59c a yard.

All-Silk Baroda Crepe, \$2.75 value

\$1.79

Yellow, orchid and green in the plain shades and a variety of smart stripes. 33 inches wide. Reduced from \$2.75 to \$1.79.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Western Half Of City Makes Big Growth In 10 Years

1930 CENSUS IS PROOF OF ADVANCE MADE IN DECADE

New Factories And Homes Follow Establishment Of Park And School

Led by German and Irish settlers who came to America about the middle of the nineteenth century settling in what is now the Third and Fifth wards, the west end of Appleton has grown until it is a leader in population and business development.

Proof of the tremendous expansion of the two wards is evidenced from federal census figures this year. Both wards out-numbered others in the city by several hundred. The Third ward during the past 10 years has grown from 3,831 people to 5,154, and the Fifth ward made the largest expansion, increasing in population from 3,715 to 5,494 people.

Construction of the new Wilson Junior high school was a protest factor in the growth of the Fifth ward and the development of Pierce park has led to the expansion of the Third ward, according to business of the west end.

Some of the most beautiful homes in Appleton are near Pierce park, and according to statistics offered by John Weiland, building inspector, a large number of houses have been constructed north of Prospective between Outagamie and Story sts.

Many light manufacturing plants have found their places on the west side of the city. The Knoke Lumber company and Konz' Box factory, Liethen Grain company, Fuhrmann Canning factory and others are among these plants.

The paving of W. College-ave from State-st to N. Story-st was the first incentive for business establishments to move west. Construction of the boulevard and asphalt pavement from Story to Outagamie sts also had a marked effect on the rapid growth westward.

At the present time a program of home construction is rapidly materializing in the northwestern part of the city. Just recently streets were developed between N. Mason- and W. N. Badger-ave.

QUICK-WITTED THIEF

Elyria, O. — Mrs. Harold M. Horace evidently isn't so well acquainted with her husband's voice, or the thief who recently ransacked her home was a good imitator. One night recently she heard a noise in the kitchen. "Is that you, Harold?" she called downstairs. "Yes, dear," came the reply. Thinking it was her husband Mrs. Horace went back to sleep. Later the real Horace came home to find the house ransacked.

LIETHEN COMPANY OPERATES MODERN STORAGE BUILDING

Structure Is Equipped For Efficient Handling Of Its Products

One of the oldest concerns in the west end, remembered by many old settlers as the Maurice Barto Hay-Pressing company, is the ancestor of the modern E. Liethen Grain company. The former firm which was located on the north west corner of College-ave and Richmond-ave, in addition to pressing hay, bought butter, eggs, wool and grain from the farmers of the neighboring country.

In 1888 the Marshall Hammel company bought the property, and in 1900 installed the first electric driven feed grinder. This company operated the property along much the same lines as their predecessor and in 1916 sold out to Engelbert Liethen, founder of the present E. Liethen Grain company, Inc. Since his death the business has been under the direction of his wife, Mrs. Anna Liethen, Frank Liethen and Rose Liethen.

Because of inadequate facilities for handling and storing grain, feed and flour, plans were drawn up and work commenced October 1 on the new \$60,000 home of the company near the intersection of Badger and College avenues. The new structure is the only one of its particular kind in the state north of Milwaukee, according to Frank Liethen who is the present manager. In it are stored grain, sugar, seed and various kinds of feed.

Rising five stories in the air, and built throughout of steel reinforced concrete the new plant is equipped with all the most modern and efficient methods of loading and unloading grains and feeds as well as an efficient transfer and elevating system.

Mr. Liethen related an interesting fact in regard to the grain situation in the vicinity. "Where we used to ship a carload of grain a day, the grain demands of the countryside now are greater than the grain production and we have to import grain," he said.

Military leaders have tried vainly to persuade her to give up banditry. She has refused alike offers of a "pension" or to join her forces with some military organization.

HIS WAY OUT

The pupil had handed in his composition with a long string of dots and dashes at the end of it.

"What are those marks for?" asked the teacher.

"Oh, those are the punctuation marks," replied the boy. "Put them in to suit yourself!" — Tit-Bits.

DOCTOR'S WIFE: Are you going to prescribe a sea trip for Mrs. Bronson?

DOCTOR: No, I don't dare. If I do her husband won't be able to pay my bill. — Passing Show.

PROTECTING HIMSELF

Liethen's new plant is equipped with all the most modern and efficient methods of loading and unloading grains and feeds as well as an efficient transfer and elevating system.

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PROTECTING HIMSELF

ON PAYROLL OF WICHMAN COMPANY WEST END LEADER

Furniture Company Has
Made Rapid Growth In
Thirty Years

Organized by the late Louis Wichman and Joseph Grassberger 30 years ago, the Wichman Furniture company, 613-17 W. College-ave is one of the largest furniture and undertaking establishments in Appleton. At present it is under the management of Earl Wichman, son of Louis. Instead of a combined furniture and undertaking establishment, the Wichman corporation now operates a four story furniture store on W. College-ave, and a Funeral home at the corner of Oneida-st and Franklin-st.

Originally the firm was known as the Grassberger and Wichman company. Five years after its organization Mr. Grassberger sold his interest to Joseph Kronser, and the place became known as Wichman and Kronser. Eight years later Mr. Wichman purchased the Kronser interest, and since that time the store has been known as the Wichman Furniture company. Up until eight years ago, when the new four story building was erected the store was located in the building now occupied by the G. Q. Electric company. The undertaking parlors were a part of the furniture store until two years ago, when the company purchased the Conn funeral home.

When the Grassberger and Wichman combination first opened its store there were three employees; now there are 16, including four undertakers. Other furniture stores in Appleton at that time were the Schreiter, Brettschneider, Schommer and Saecker and Diderich furniture stores.

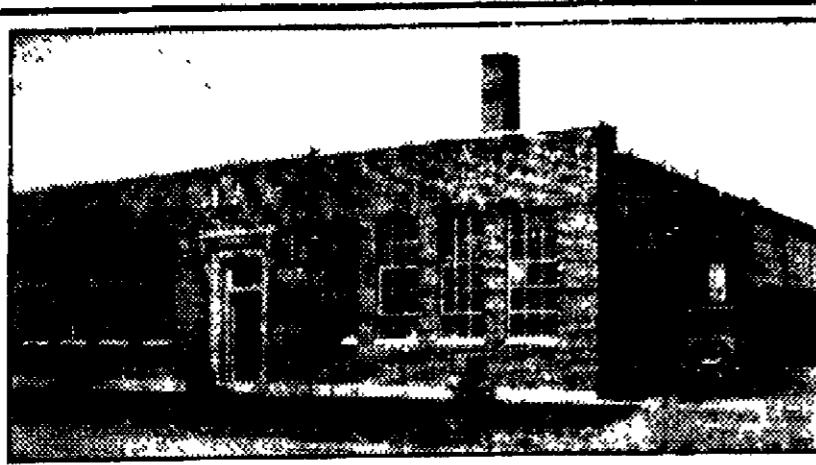
Officers of the Wichman company, incorporated in 1923, are Mrs. Augusta Wichman, president; Joseph Loessel, vice president; George E. Johnson, secretary and treasurer. Earl Wichman, manager.

CONSOLATION

CONDENMED MAN: Have you got me a pardon?

COUNSEL: I couldn't manage that, but I've good news for you. You're to be executed on Thursday instead of Friday—Friday is such an unlucky day.—Nebelspater, Zurich.

Flourishing Industry



The Advance Car Mover Co., one of the city's pioneer institutions, two years ago joined the trek of industry to the western part of the city and now is comfortably housed in the plant pictured here. The building is located at 112 N. Outagamie-st where excellent railroad facilities are provided. The Advance Car Mover Co. has been in existence for fifty years.

Monthly Stock Fair Is West End Institution

The stock fair grounds at the north end of Walnut-st for many years has been the mecca of buyers of "baby" pigs from within a radius of 150 to 200 miles. The fair is held the last Saturday of each month, and from 75 to 100 farmers and prospective pig buyers attend.

During the past few years, however, there has been a rapid change in the congregation which monthly meets at the famous old landmark. Days were when women and children came to market with husbands and fathers to help transact the business and make purchases near the grounds—but today the majority of those congregating at the square are men.

Driving into market in high powered automobiles farmers from within a radius of 20 to 30 miles transact their business, make a few hasty purchases and return to their farms in a short time to proceed with their daily tasks.

No longer do they spend the entire day at the grounds, making large purchases to fill the family larder for the remainder of the month until they return again at the end of the next 30 days.

Venice—Venice's first "biennial International music festival" will be held Sept. 8-15 with seven concerts, three of orchestras, three of chamber music and one of ancient chorals.

CAR MOVER FIRM HAS LONG HISTORY

Operated Plant On John-st
For 40 Years Before Mov-
ing To New Factory

Way back in 1880 the Advance Car Mover company was conceived and was put into action with the erection of a small building, where the John Haug Coal company now is located, under the name of the Appleton Hay Tool company. The officers were Richard Miller president; John Kanouse, vice president; William Pollock, secretary and treasurer.

Rapid expansion necessitated steady enlargement. They built a factory where the present tissue mill stands. Soon this proved too small for the business and a new building was erected where the bol-

ler plant of the Fox River Paper company now is in operation.

Later the name of the organization was changed to that of Advance Car Mover company, and a corporation was formed to operate the plant at the foot of E. John-st. Here the business continued for approximately 40 years. In 1923 the present large fire-proof building was erected at 112 N. Outagamie-st, and production started there.

Car movers and safety trucks with safety brakes, are the special products of the organization and are distributed to mills, coal yards, mines, quarries, oil companies and wholesale and retail stores all over the world through 450 distributing houses.

LINGUIST OF GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE DIES

Berlin—(AP)—The German foreign office has lost its polyglot prodigy in Counselor Emil Krebs, who died in Berlin, aged 63.

Krebs spoke and read 45 languages and dialects, and "only read" 20 more.

At 25 he knew most European tongues and then became dragonian at the German legation in Peking, where he mastered the Asiatic ones. One day, a backwoods, Mongolian tribe sent a communication to the Chinese government that no one could understand. Krebs translated

the document. Later, he returned to Berlin, where his phenomenal linguistic gifts were in much demand. Once he was consulted on Persian marriage laws; perhaps the most complicated in the world, full of obscure points and terms for which there is no equivalent in German. He furnished a complete commentary, which is now incorporated in the State National Library.

Lithuanian, Lapp dialects, Bia- mese, Korean, Tibetan, all came

DRUGS at CUT PRICES

Your needs . . . here . . . in a wide array of economy . . . worth seeing . . . and worth buying.



DRUG SPECIALS

Thurs. - Fri. and Sat.

25c CORN REMOVER, 1/2 oz. Painless and safe	19c
50c MILK OF MAGNESIA, 16 oz. Milk, Safe, Pleasant, Laxative	39c
50c WORM SYRUP, 1 oz. Thorough in its action	39c
FREE — GENT'S COMB with every Tube of Par Shaving Cream at	49c
FREE — NEW GILLETTE RAZOR with each tube of Colgate's Shaving Cream.	

Watch our windows for daily and weekly specials not listed above. A continuous stream of opportunities for you to save money.

Lowell's Drug Stores

Appleton, West Side Little Chute, Main St.

Solid Mahogany or Maple Jenny Lind Bed

Kindel (Grand Rapids) pat-
ented rail lock, insured
rigidity.

3 Finishes
Solid Mahogany Solid Maple
American Walnut

The rich antique finish is
produced by expert
craftsmen.

Solid
corner
posts of
1 1/4-inch
stock.

Rails of
selected
hard
seasoned
birch.

Equipped with Superior
steel ball-bearing casters.
(Not illustrated)

Eleven fillers of 1 1/8-inch
diameter.

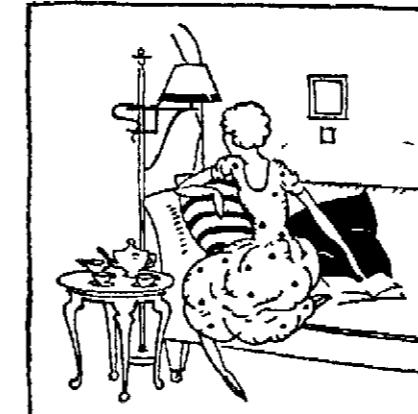
\$19.95

Full or
Twin
Sizes

3 Specials For 3 Days

Wichmann's are offering these wonderful values in celebration of the great progress this firm and other firms on the west end have made in past years---

Colonial Bridge Lamp



As Shown — For Living Room, Sunroom or For Porch
Candle light style with a print shade. Base finished in a black iron shaded gold —

ONLY — **\$2.69** Complete

DRAPERY SPECIAL

Marquisette

Marquisette in 36 inch width. White, cream, colored dot or novelty figures.

Regular Prices

29c to 60c

NOW 19c to 39c

Cretonne

Cretonne in floral and modernistic patterns.

Priced at

35c and 39c

NOW 25c Per Yd.

Curtain Nets

Quaker quality filet nets, 43 inch width, 50c. NOW 39c

69c and 75c Quality

NOW 50c

WICHMANN
Furniture Company

This attractive Jenny Lind Solid Mahogany Bed (in full or twin sizes), equipped with Kindel (Grand Rapids) patented rail locks, insuring rigid and sturdy construction, combined with the quaint appealing design of the early American period. Possibly no design of bed has met with the great popularity of the Jenny Lind, both here and abroad, of which this pattern is an authentic interpretation of about 1840.

This is one of the most remarkable values we have ever offered to the public—it is an invitation to open an account with us and become acquainted with our store and service.

THIS THREE-DAY PRICE IS A FRACTION OF THE REAL VALUE OF THE BED
— DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS STARTLING OFFER —

COME as our guests

Grand Opening

SCHLINTZ
BROS.
CO.

NEW DRUG STORE

601 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

CORNER COLLEGE AVE
AND STATE STREET
PHONE 3560

Free Gifts Thursday Only

FREE: 1,000 INDIVIDUAL ICE CREAM BRICKS TO LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Note the Many Pleasant, Comfortable and Sanitary Features of the Soda Fountain and Luncheonette

Here is the pride of The Store of Youth. One hundred and five installations of Soda Fountains were visited for ideas — Some costing as high as \$60,000.00. Experts were consulted. Plans and ideas were sifted. The best, we believe, from all of these were selected. Some features of soda service you will find nowhere else. For instance, not the "easy-to-eat" counter — like sitting in a comfortable chair at a table — Pullman chairs, leather cushioned with wicker backs and an easy foot rest. Here you can enjoy refreshments, soda, sundaes or lunches in comfort and ease. A special object too, in this unique fountain plan is that children can be served at this low set fountain without the usual dangers of soiling their clothes.

Note the latest, never tarnishing chromium plate used. The beautiful soft tones of the tile fountain front, the black counter with its trim of dainty green enamel. Note, too, how open it is. You can always see how immaculately clean, how sanitary foods and drinks are kept, and served, at this new style fountain.

Two Frigidaire units are used. One is for Ice Cream which is always firm and flavorful here. Another is for cooling the dainty salads, fruit flavors, drinking water and bottled drinks.

Note the arrangement. How service to the Soda Booths never interferes with those enjoying service at the fountain. Then, too, you look out and over the fountain into the activity and happenings on the streets, through the large sunlight windows.

No other fountain you have ever seen, we feel sure, is more scientifically arranged, more beautiful, more complete, restful and comfortable.

It's the social center of the Youth of Appleton and the West Side.

Special in Sodas and Sundaes

Fresh Fruit Sundae ... 20c Fresh Strawberry Sundae 25c
Fresh Pineapple Soda ... 20c Fresh Fruit Orangeade ... 15c

Grand Opening — Luncheonette Menu

Tuna Fish Salad 25c Fresh Combination Salad 25c
Roast Pork Sandwich ... 20c Egg and Olive Sandwich .15c

SOAP SALE

WE GIVE ONE - YOU BUY ONE

JERGENS VIOLET GLYCERIN SOAP ... 15¢
JERGENS BATH TABLETS SOAP ... 15¢
CASTOLAY CASTILE SOAP ... 25¢
JERGENS BATH SOAP ... 25¢

LIMIT 4 BARS TO CUSTOMER
ONLY AT NEW STORE THURS-FRI-SAT.



From the Ashes of the Old—Rises the New “THE STORE OF YOUTH”

A drug store to faithfully fulfill its duty to a community must be a store of service and responsibility. Through the physician and dentist who writes your prescriptions we become one of the guardians of your health and the health of the community. We realize this responsibility. Then also to aid in preventing illness is a duty as exacting. And here again we touch the health and welfare of our customers. Direct owner management insures this responsibility.

Then, too, the modern drug store must be a store of service. Not merely a place where you can purchase useful things at a reasonable price, but a store that contributes to the social life and welfare of its customers.

Come As Our Guests — See What We Have Provided

The new things here will surprise you in this sun light store of wide isles, and sunlight windows everywhere. See how we have made this a more comfortable and easy store in which to shop and rest. See the new departments easily accessible, where beautiful things are arranged in tasty displays. See the new features found only in few

of the larger metropolitan stores — such a feature as our Motion Picture Studio for private exhibitions.

This Store of Youth was created for the joy of living. It is what we worked for in our plans and unusual equipment. It represents years of thought. A study of the special needs and wants of the people of the West Side of their spirit of youthfulness, and was built for all who seek new things, who have modern ideas, who appreciate ease, comfort and convenience in shopping. Who demand immediate, tasty service in refreshments. To the youth of the growing West Side, whether one or one hundred, we say "See What We Have Provided".

This Store of Youth is dedicated to Appleton and the Growing West Side as a social and business center, for mothers, fathers, the boys and girls and the babies too. Come as our guests Thursday and enjoy the good things provided for all.

H. A. Schlitz

TO CHILDREN -
FREE
2,000 STICKS OF CANDY

FREE: 1,000 SURPRISE BAGS FOR LADIES

TOILETRIES
For Those Who Cherish Youth

TO MEN
FREE
CIGARS-ALL DAY

Candy and Confection Department

Carefully selected candies and confections are in their individual department near the center of the West side of the store.

Here you will find pure, healthy, energy giving candies and food confections. So careful are we in selecting these candies that only one out of eleven kinds offered us is ever chosen by us. This is a responsibility we assume for our customers — Pure, Healthful Candies at fair-to-all prices.

Grand Opening Specials

Johnston's 60c Chocolates, Nougats, Caramels and Creams, per lb. 49c
Tost-O Peanuts, fresh roast, per lb. 29c

Department for Babies A First Aid to Mothers

A special need that we found as we studied the things required from this store. A department that is planned to take care of the wants of mothers and their babies. We have specialized in this department and particularly invite mothers and expectant mothers to visit the Babies Department.

Grand Opening Specials for Babies

40c Fletchers Castoria 29c
85c Dextri Maltose 69c
50c Milk of Magnesia 39c
Stock Pants, 3 pair 69c
25c Mennens Talcum 19c

New Requisites We Recommend

Radox Foot Bath Powder ... 85c
Evening in Paris Powder \$1
Breath of Spring Perfume ... \$1
75c St. Denis Bath Crystals 49c
\$1 St. Denis Body Talcum ... 79c
Amolin Deodorant Powder ... 29c

Films and Kodaks

Mr. H. A. Schlitz has a hobby — amateur photography. His pictures frequently win national prizes and recognition. He knows Kodaks which is most suitable for your purpose, how to instruct in their use so you get the most happy results. Just south of the Candy Department note the Kodak and Film display.

Keep a picture story of your summer and vacation or a picture record of the life of your child.

Special for the Grand Opening

Eastman Kodak, box style, takes pictures $2\frac{1}{4} \times 3\frac{1}{4}$ inches. Colored leatherette covers. Four colors to select from. 79c.

Free Film Developing

The first film developed and printed FREE to all who purchase a Kodak here during the Grand Opening. Our Kodak Developing work-rooms are now located in a special basement. Better work, still quick-er service is our purpose.

Special Prices Are For Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
NEW STORE ONLY.

3 DRUG STORES SCHLINTZ BROS. CO. 3 DRUG STORES
DIRECT OWNER MANAGEMENT APPLETION STORES 601 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 14
MENASHA - NEI NAH STORE GRIN THEATRE BUILDING - PHONE 6281
DIRECT OWNER MANAGEMENT

Mayor John Goodland greets and congratulates Harvey A. and Fred E. Schlitz on the confidence shown in the growing West Side by building and equipping their modern and magnificent store for greater service — "The Store of Youth".



Prescription Laboratory

Full strength of pure drugs expertly compounded with unusual care and skill by experienced Pharmacists is our pledge to you and your Physician and Dentist when your prescription is brought to this store.

You will find us prompt, and as quick to serve you through our Prescription Department as care and science permit.

Prescription Convenience

Our convenient location makes us easily accessible to you when your Doctor orders a prescription refilled. Hence, we suggest — bring the original prescription here for the first filling.

NEW FEATURES NEW DEPARTMENTS

To meet the requirements of the Growing West Side, "The Store of Youth" has installed new features and new departments. Be sure to visit them while at our Grand Opening. You will find them unusual and interesting. In all 7 new departments — new features everywhere.

Motion Picture Studio

A separate room has been installed upon the plans and specifications of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York. In this studio we will exhibit motion picture in motion in colors. Demonstrating the simplicity, usefulness and delightful pleasure of Amateur Moving Pictures as taken and projected upon the screen by the Eastman Kodak and Kodacolor combination. Visit this studio room at the south end of the stage.

10 Cent Department

Near the Motion Picture Studio and the Prescription Laboratory you will find our new 10 cent department where there is a special assortment of useful items all priced at 10c. Note these unusual bargains this week in the 10 cent Department.

Listerine 10c Peroxide 10c
Bromo Seltzer 10c Camphor Ice 10c

Department of Seasonable and Occasional Needs

As the changing season or the occasion demands special seasonable merchandise or articles this department can be depended upon by you to exhibit the very latest in modes and the high quality that goes with the policy of this store. Attractive gift suggestions will also be displayed here from time to time.

Location: south end, center of store.

Bathing and Sport Necessities

Zipper Bathing Suit Bags 98c Helmet Diving Caps ... 50c
Quart Thermos Bottles ... \$1.98 St. Regis Golf Balls, 3 for \$1.10

"Weekly Special" Department

Near the front door, to the right as you enter the door, is our Weekly Special Department. Here, each week, we will offer a specially attractive value in Candy, or Nuts, Unique Novelties and Specialties. For the Grand Opening our offering is:

Pure Sugar Stick Candy — the pound 29c
2½ pound box for 69c

TOOTH PASTE SALE

FULL SIZE TUBE
SQUIBB'S MAGNESIA
TOOTH PASTE
RECOMMENDED
BY DENTISTS
LIMIT OF 3 TO CUSTOMER
ONLY AT NEW STORE - THURS-FRI-SAT.

MEMORIAL BRIDGE DIVERTS TRAFFIC FROM RAIL TRACKS

Construction Of Bridge Shortened Distance To Menasha

To provide a shorter route to highway 41 and to relieve the hazards of travel over the tracks in the "flats," the Cherry-st bridge, now known as Memorial bridge, was constructed six years ago at a cost to the city of \$225,000. The construction of the bridge, started in May, 1923, and completed in January, 1925, ran through the administrations of three mayors. The project was started during the term of Mayor F. C. Reuter, was dedicated during the time Mayor John Goodland Jr., present mayor, served his first term, and the boulevard was completed during the term of Mayor A. C. Ruhr.

Formerly the heavy traffic was on Oneida-st. and over Foster-st., to Menasha. This was a circuitous and somewhat dangerous route, because of the railroad tracks, and in addition to this inconvenience the opening of the drawbridge for the passage of boats often held up traffic for long periods of time. Consequently, with the donation of a stretch of land by the late A. W. Preist that would provide an avenue to a bridge over the river on Cherry-st., construction of the steel girder bridge was started. The boulevard was built in 1925, with the county, using the state gas tax, meeting \$13,501 of the cost. This spring a two foot curb and gutter was installed, and several intersections were cut through the boulevard. The American Legion plans to beautify the drive, and perhaps construct an ornamental arch at the entrance to the city.

FAITH OF A DOG

Stockholm — The faithfulness of a dog was recently shown at the death of Queen Victoria. "Lucky," her large black dog which had been her constant companion for years, became despondent after his mistress had died. He refused to eat, became ill and soon died.

MARSHALL PAPER CO. WHOLESALE — APPLETON

The MARSHALL PAPER CO. has progressive establishment in APPLETON at 110 North Richmond Street, and are wholesale dealers of paper, bags, cellophane, wood veneers, and

This section of the country, as a whole, has an added business advantage by having in its midst such a well known establishment whose commendable policies and products of quality, have gained for them an ever increasing business that can be noticed by the large daily shipments leaving their extensive establishment.

The prosperity of the city is greatly increased by the extent of their trade which extends for miles around and their chosen field of endeavor brings new people to the community. Through the extended trade channels of this active firm many dollars are brought yearly into this section.

Good value and reasonable prices have placed their products in the leading stores. This establishment

BOILER COMPANY RAPIDLY EXPANDING

Fox River Boiler Works Finishes Construction Of Large Addition

In response to a demand for boiler repairs, structural steel construction and sheet iron work, the Fox River Boiler Works, was started in 1925 on its property at 701 S. Bounds st. by E. J. Femal, J. Heckel A. W. Van Ryzin and Giles Courtney.

A steady increase in business and a need for additional work room and storage space made necessary an addition 30 by 40 feet in area, which was added in 1927. And now, again expansion plans are being carried out in the construction of another addition, measuring 30 by 64 feet made of steel. The old wooden building will be torn down as soon as the new structure is completed.

The company has supplied steel for several of the recent buildings erected in Appleton, some of which are the Schmitz building, and the Wisconsin Telephone addition. The large electric sign which dominates the Fox River dam near the Wisconsin Michigan power company plant, was constructed and erected by the Boiler Works.

Similar signs have been constructed for two of the Power company's northern plants, as well as a large sign prominently displayed in Oshkosh.

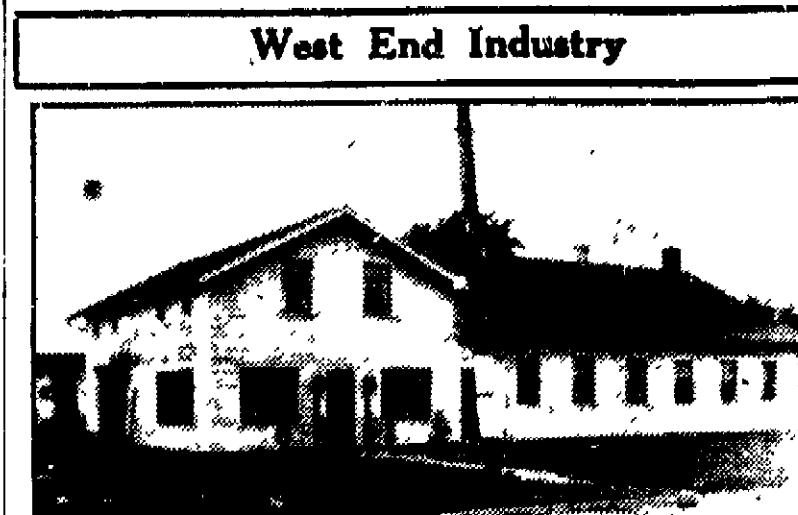
MILWAUKEE COUNCIL TO ISSUE LICENSES

Milwaukee—(AP)—The city council, uncertain of its licensing soda water dispensers, took matters into its own hands Monday and decided to issue licenses as usual.

An appeal pending testing the city's right to license near beer sales. The aldermen were unanimous in their opinion that the city must have police regulation of the places.

With the state license fee only \$5, compared with the \$50 required by the city, saloon keepers were quoted today as anticipating an influx of new business so great their profits will be cut.

It was estimated in the council meeting that between 1,300 and 1,500 soft drink parlors sell near beer in Milwaukee.



The six Kools brothers, James, Bernard, Peter, Edward, Frank and Gus, are operating the Kools Brothers Co. ornamental iron works plant pictured here. This plant is located at the south end of S. Memorial Dr. and it specializes in the design and manufacture of ornamental iron. The company, starting from humble beginnings, has made great strides in the last few years.

HAPSBURGS LOSE ALL ESTATES IN POLAND

Warsaw—(AP)—Prolonged attempts of the Hapsburg family, which for centuries held the Austrian throne, to recover estates near Teshin worth nearly \$10,000,000 and confiscated by Poland under the treaty of Saint Germain are believed definitely to have failed.

The family lost its first suit in the district court, and then the appeal court gave them part of the proper-

ty, but now the supreme court has rejected their claim entirely, ruling that the appeal court's decision was based on an incorrect Polish version of the treaty. It was said that the French and English texts of the treaty clearly entitle Poland to all Hapsburg property on Polish soil.

DEPARTMENT STORE SERVES WIDE AREA

Original Building Twice Enlarged To Meet Demand For More Space

Supplying the west end in particular and the city in general with everything from clothespins to ready-to-wear, the Gloudemanns Gage company, established in 1911, is one of the busiest stores in the west end of the city. With nine departments, the business is a series of stores under one roof, dispensing groceries, ready-to-wear, millinery, crockery and glass, men's furnishings, shoes, drygoods, floor coverings, paints and housewares and curtains and draperies. The store is operated upon a policy of popularly priced quality goods.

The present building at 426-430 W. College Ave., was erected when the store was established in 1911 by H. A. Gloudemanns and R. T. Gage, present owners. Two years later one addition was built, and four years later another section was added. It is a two story brick building, with floor space 83 by 215 in size.

There are two floors and a basement. There were 12 employees when the store first opened and now the force numbers 85. When the store was built the only two department stores in Appleton were Pettibone Peabody company and Geenen's and the Ornstein shop was the only exclusive ready-to-wear store.

Officers of the company are Mr. Gage, president; Ray Lang, vice-president; H. A. Gloudemanns, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Gloudemanns and Mr. Gage operated stores in Chilton and Hilbert before coming to Appleton.

London—Peter Freeman, member of hard-hearted Parliament, complains about the inhuman killing of lobsters when they are prepared for food. He says that he has heard lobsters groan after being thrust into boiling water in restaurant kitchens. He advocates a more merciful killing of these edibles.

Washington — A new refrigerant gas for use in automatic refrigerators is dichloro-difluoro methane, developed in the U. S. Bureau of Mines. It is practically non-poisonous, and the only effect it has on persons, when present in the air, is to induce a slight intoxication.

West Side Cleaners Serving Everyone

Clothes come back like new from Rechner's — freshly cleaned and shaped by expert pressers. Always in our work of highest quality.

JUNE SALE

Men's Suits and Overcoats, Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats, dry cleaned and pressed. CASH ONLY \$1.00

Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats \$1.50

Ladies' Fancy Dresses \$1.50 UP

Rechner's standard service and workmanship as always. Regular Deliveries. Phone us at 4410. RECHNER CLEANERS LOUIS J. RECHNER 307 W. College Ave.

Guaranteed SHOE REPAIRING

We use only the best of materials and workmanship in all our shoe repairing. All work is guaranteed.

LION BRAND WORK SHOES

Solid leather work shoes that will give you lasting comfort and satisfaction.

FIRESTONE TENNIS SHOES

These tennis shoes are ideal for summer play.

Hein's Shoe Repair Shop 616 W. College Ave.

New Prices Starting Tomorrow — West Side Bargain Day!

TIRE PRICES SMASHED!

Sensational Prices on the Famous

Kelly-Buckeye TIRES



Be Foresighted — Prepare Now for Heavy Summer Driving

In Addition To New Low Prices We Offer:
TUBE FREE
With Every Tire Sold!

Unlimited Guarantee Against Defects
Regardless of Time or Mileage

Tires Mounted on Your Car
Without Charge

Phone or Mail Orders Accepted

Liberal Trade-in Allowances
for Your Used Tires

We Have
the Tire you want in Kelly's
110 sizes to choose from —
Kelly Registered
Kelly Heavy Duty
Kelly - Springfield
TUBE FREE

COMPARE THESE PRICES CAREFULLY!
KELLY — BUCKEYE BALLOONS

29 x 4.50 (20" rim) \$6.55	29 x 5.25 (19) \$ 9.58
28 x 4.75 (19) 7.85	30 x 5.25 (20) 9.80
29 x 4.75 (20) 7.98	31 x 5.25 (21) 10.15
30 x 4.75 (21) 8.25	29 x 5.50 (19) 10.39
29 x 5.00 (19) 8.30	30 x 6.00 (18) 11.29
30 x 5.00 (20) 8.49	31 x 6.00 (19) 11.60
31 x 5.00 (21) 8.79	32 x 6.00 (20) 11.96
28 x 5.25 (18) 9.35	33 x 6.00 (21) 12.38

Kelley — Buckeye Standard Cords

30 x 3 1/2 Reg. cl. \$ 4.98	30 x 5 5 26.45
30 x 3 1/2 O. S. cl. 5.08	35 x 5 27.95
31 x 4 6 ply 2.88	32 x 6 29.16
32 x 4 6 ply 9.55	34 x 7 41.04
32 x 4 1/2 6 ply 12.35	36 x 7 54.14
33 x 4 1/2 6 ply 13.85	40 x 8 58.00
	32 x 8 52.44

REMEMBER! TUBE FREE With Every Tire Sold

WEST SIDE TIRE SHOP

607 W. College Ave.

Phone 582

RESIDENTS IN WEST END OF CITY WELL SERVED BY SCHOOLS

Construction of Wilson School Started Movement In That Direction

Erected at a cost of about \$300,000 in 1925, Wilson junior high school is one of the show places of the western part of the city and is largely responsible for the many residences that have been built in that section.

The new building was erected after a long fight to place a junior high school in the west section of the city and is expected to take care of school problems in the junior grades for many years to come. The school is named for Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States 1912 to 1920.

Having a large gymnasium for athletic activities and rooms for all necessary grades, and with arrangement such that additions may be added to the building with little expense, the Wilson junior high is one of the modern and most complete in the state.

Wilson junior high school, however, is not the only educational advantage the west end of the city offers, for there are numerous other schools for persons taking up residence there to send children to.

Parochial and other public schools are advantageously placed in the west section of the city and are large enough to adequately handle children who may be sent to them.

There are two large schools for Catholic children living in the west end and one for Lutheran children. The largest Catholic school, St. Joseph junior high school with grades from the kindergarten to the ninth grade and with facilities such that even tenth grade pupils can be taught providing they care to remain.

St. Mary Catholic parish also has a grade school for children of its parishioners, and instruction in both schools is according to state and church regulations of highest type.

St. Matthew Lutheran church has the other parochial school in the west end where teachings of the church and a subject as outlined by the state educational department are taught.

Other public schools in the west end of the city are Washington school in the Fifth ward and Jefferson school in the third ward. They are conveniently located for families residing either on the north or south side of College-ave. Children are taught in these schools until they reach an age where they can go to the junior high school. The instructors in the public schools all are subjected to careful investigation before they are given positions and teach courses outlined by state educators and approved by Appleton educational leaders.

BIRGE CONTINUES STUDY OF LAKES

Nine Men From University To Be On Survey This Summer In State

Madison — (AP) — A study of Wisconsin lakes and lake life, started about 30 years ago by Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, will be continued this summer by nine men from the university.

Dr. Birge and Chancey Jeaday of the Wisconsin survey will this year be accompanied by Joseph Morrison, Springfield, Ill.; J. B. Goldsmith, Madison; Ruby Bere, Regina, Sask., Canada; Hugo C. Baum, New Richmond; F. J. Stare, Columbus; Edward Schneberger, Cuba, Kan.; and Theodore Setterquist, Duluth, Minn.

Already 47 lakes have been studied. Some of them will be studied again and about 30 new lakes will come under the scrutiny of the expedition. Headquarters for the work will be at Trout Lake in Vilas county.

Physical, chemical and biological observations will be made on the intensive scale begun in 1926. The final object of the study is to develop a mass of facts about Wisconsin lakes which will be a basis for a scientific conservation program. Community life in the lakes, in which

Let US PICK YOU UP

For Towing Service to Any Garage Call 82!

Appleton's Oldest and Most Reliable Towing Service

Complete Repair of Smash-ups

PEOTTER'S
Service
621 W. College Ave.

FUHREMAN CO. TO START NEXT MONDAY

150 Persons Hear Mayor At Formal Opening Of New Plant

The cold and wet weather of the last few days will hold up the opening of operations at the new Fuhrmann cannery company, located on W. Spencer-ct, planned for this week, according to John F. Fuhrmann, manager. It is hoped that everything will be favorable for the beginning of work on next Monday.

Over 150 buyers, brokers and supply men assembled at the plant last Saturday for the formal opening. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., extended a welcome to the out-of-town attendants and congratulated the founders of the enterprise on the modern structure and equipment. After this the group was taken on a tour of inspection of the buildings and equipment.

With the beginning of work at the plant about 125 men will be employed, relieving the unemployment situation to a considerable degree. Once under way intensive production will be pushed as far as possible.

EMBEZZLER IS GIVEN TEN-YEAR SENTENCE

St. Louis — (AP) — Frank L. Berthill, former sales manager and a director of the First National company, investment subsidiary of the First National bank, today pleaded guilty to embezzlement and was sentenced to ten years imprisonment by Circuit Judge Taylor. Company auditors announced in court the total of his speculations was \$605,000.

AN ARRESTING FACE

WOMAN AT MASKED BALL: Here comes that man who has been following me around all evening. How can I get rid of him? COMPANION: Unmask. — Passing Show.

One form of life depends on another, and in which the extent and quality of food for various kinds of lake life is an important factor, will be studied.

Expansion of the studies already begun will be carried out this year, according to Mr. Jeaday. Soundings of some of the lakes will be made as a basis for more accurate maps than now exist. Chemical analyses of lake waters will be continued, as will also studies of fish food which floats in the water and which grows on the bottoms. Absorption of light in the waters and other details will be recorded. Mr. Morrison will also continue a survey of clams and snails in the lake area.

The studies of the lakes is analogous to some extent, explains Dr. Birge, to the soil surveys which are made as a basis of improvements in farming and crop production methods. The state conservation commission and the United States Bureau of fisheries have assisted officials of the Natural History Division of the Wisconsin Survey in the survey.

New Canning Plant Opens Next Week



The new plant of the Fuhrmann Canning Co., pictured here, will be ready to begin operations next Monday. Unfavorable weather conditions delayed the opening from the date originally expected. The plant is one of the largest in the western part of the city. Recently part of the main building was unroofed by a high wind but repairs were made immediately.

HENDRICKS-ASHAUER the West Sides Oldest Exclusive Tire Dealer, Closes Out Three Line of Tires!

When Hendricks-Ashauer offer you a special, you're certain that you're getting more than your money's worth. Beginning tomorrow, we're closing out three lines of tires: Dayton, Pennsylvania and Horseshoe. They're good tires, and we've cut the prices low to move them fast!

DAYTON			PENNSYLVANIA		
Quantity	Size	Regular Price	Quantity	Size	Regular Price
2	28x4.10	\$ 9.30	2	29x4.10	\$ 8.25
2	29x4.50	9.95	1	30x4.50	9.20
3	30x4.50	10.35	2	28x4.75	9.90
2	31x5.00	11.15	2	29x4.75	10.65
2	30x5.50	11.25	1	29x5.00	10.50

DAYTON DELUXE			HORSESHOE		
Quantity	Size	Regular Price	Quantity	Size	Regular Price
2	29x4.10	11.10	1	28x5.25	10.65
1	29x4.50	16.70	1	29x5.50	11.10
2	32x5.00	16.70	2	30x6.20	12.50
2	31x4.50	16.65	1	32x6.75	14.40
2	28x5.25	20.75	2	31x5.00	19.50
1	30x5.00	22.95	2	29x5.50	17.00
1	30x5.50	24.05	1	30x6.25	11.10

PENNSYLVANIA JEANETTE		
Quantity	Size	Regular Price
1	28x4.75	\$ 9.90
2	30x6.00	15.10
1	33x6.00	16.45

HENDRICKS-ASHAUER CO.

JAKE ASHAUER — Proprietors — JOE HENDRICKS

512 W. College Ave. Phone 4008

FOUR BURGLARIES ARE REPORTED AT PORTAGE

Portage — (AP) — Burglars obtained \$50, an automobile and a gold watch Monday night. They entered four business houses and broke open two safes and two cash registers. The car

was stolen from the basement of a shop where the robbers took \$15 from the cash register. The other places entered were a boat and engine company office, a recreation parlor and a dry cleaning plant. The car was recovered.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Griswold and son, Leland, Danville, Ill., spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fahley after attending the commencement exercises at Ripon on Monday, at which time their son received his diploma.

West Side Bargain Days Thurs., Fri., Saturday Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Prices

No. 2 Galvanized Wash Tub	79c
Ironing Board	\$1.00
Barn Shovel	49c
10 Rolls Toilet Paper	49c
Steel Hatchet	\$1.50
Modernistic Waste Basket	39c

5 ft. Step Ladder	\$1.00
7 pc. Water Set	89c
5 ft. Porch Gate	\$1.50
Oil Mop, regular value 50c	27c
10 qt. Sprinkling Can	98c

Extra Quality Varnish Brush, Special	75c
25c lb. Household Scale	98c
Hunters Axe, regular value \$1.35	98c
Extra Quality Bottle Capper	69c
Brooms, regular value 65c	49c
Fishing Tackle Box or Tool Box	98c

2 Burner Oven With Ventilated Side Walls, Wheeling Quality	regular value \$4.50
6 Gal. Garbage Can with cover, Wheeling Quality	98c

Triple O Toilet Clipper, regular value \$1.25	69c
Household Hand Saw	\$1.50

FREE BRUSH With Every Quart of Varnish

FREE WINDOW WIPER
With Every DOLLAR PURCHASE

Appleton Hardware Co.

PHONE 1897

425 W. College Ave.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Brick . . .



the building material of the moderns

MANUFACTURERS of quality brick for many years, the Waupaca Brick Company takes pleasure in announcing that it furnishes all plain and face brick for the new Schlitz Brothers West Side Drug Store building.

Brick — as interpreted by the Waupaca Brick Company — is truly the building material of the moderns. Its numerous possibilities, its attractiveness, its fire and weather resisting properties all have served to increase its popularity.

Brick is an age-old building material, yet it is by far the most up to date. Consider this firm whenever brick is specified. You're assured of prompt delivery, reasonable prices and quality material.

Waupaca Brick Company

Waupaca, Wisconsin

Fox River Boiler Works
701 S. Bounds St., Appleton
Phone 4216

FIRE SPEEDED UP PLANS FOR MODERN WEST SIDE STORE

New Schlitz Store Is Last Word in Modern Drugstore Development

What seemed a disastrous fire last winter merely hurried along the plans of the Schlitz brothers in the establishment of their new modern West-end store now in operation on the old site at the corner of College and State st.

Fred and Harvey Schlitz started in the drug store business in Appleton with a store on the site now occupied by the Diana Sweet shop in 1911. In 1923, because of lack of room for then film-finishing department, they were looking for additional room, and forecasting the west side development, established a store in the building owned by the Gorges estate. After putting in a new front and making thorough renovations they bought the property three years ago.

For some time they had planned to enlarge and modernize the store, but on January 17, 1930 the structure caught fire and the \$18,000 loss in building and equipment necessitated immediate action. Rebuilding two walls with fine proof brick with terra cotta trim, they entirely reconstructed the inside and installed the modern and up-to-date equipment now in use, in addition to arranging four offices and two apartments on the second floor, according to plans drawn by Walter Gmeiner, and carried out by O'Keefe and Orbuson, architects.

The new structure with its 4,000 square feet of floor space made possible the incorporation of many new features. Large plate glass windows were placed across the front and half way down the east side making it possible for customers to sit at the soda fountain and see far down the avenue and yet were so arranged so that passers-by do not look in upon those at the fountain.

The fountain itself is the last word in efficiency, incorporating two refrigeration units, and a complete luncheonette service allowing all the work of preparation to be done immediately behind the counter. The 24 foot counter is set below the trade floor level making possible the use of pullman style stools of regular dining chair height. The fountain also is low enough to allow the customer to watch the preparation of the food and note the perfect equipment used.

In the readjustment the entire store has been departmentalized displaying all the goods in the seventy feet of English style wall show cases and the additional forty feet of show counters. In the rear of the store is ample room for the prescription department, laboratory and work room, in addition to the film-finishing department, the original reason for the establishment.

An interesting and unusual feature is the miniature motion picture theatre in the rear, where in an absolutely dark room can be shown both the black and white and colored moving pictures so popular with Valley amateur photographers. Here will be established the very latest automatic projectors manufactured by the Eastman Kodak company.

The West end postal station is still a regular department of the store, and the new Sunday hours from nine in the morning until 10 o'clock in the evening to go into effect after the

Schlitz Brothers Move Into Splendid New Store



Schlitz Brothers, whose west end store was destroyed by fire a few months ago, rebuilt the structure into one of the most modern drug stores in the state. The store contains approximately 4,000 square feet of floor space. An interesting feature is the arrangement of the soda fountain which permits persons seated behind the counter to look into the street without themselves being seen from the outside. Another interesting feature is the miniature motion picture theatre which is used in connection with the sale of amateur motion picture apparatus.

Highest Auto Road Scales Mt. Evans To Dizzy Height

Denver—(P)—The highest automobile road in North America will be completed early this summer.

Snow-clad nine months out of the year, Mount Evans, rising 14,260 feet above sea level, will be grooved by a modern, 18 foot highway almost to its summit.

The road will end in a mountain "saddle" just below the mass of granite blocks which mark the summit.

Started ten years ago by the state highway department, the road has been constructed against what seemed at times to be overwhelming odds.

Its series of loops, curves and hairpin turns were frequently blasted out of the towering granite, and snows repeatedly hampered progress.

The altitude forced workmen to go at their job gingerly, resting often to regain their breath.

The highway is a continuation of the Denver mountain parks system, and is named for John Evans, second territorial governor of Colorado.

The last 25 miles of the drive,

which has a maximum grade of six per cent, are continually above a 10,000 foot altitude.

Paris—(P)—Next to Germany and England France leads Europe in the number of theaters equipped to exhibit sound films. There were 44 such houses at last reports, 20 of them in Paris.

SPECIALS FOR
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
**West Side
Bargain Days**
Kotex 39c
25c Kleenex .. 19c
1 lb. Body
Powder 29c
50c Euthymol
Tooth Paste 39c
BARBASOL
Jar 75c
75c Lotion Free
\$1.50 Fountain
Syringe 98c
Cigarettes,
2 pkgs. 25c

**PROBST
Pharmacy**
504 W. College Ave.

Geneva—The League of Nations has sent out questionnaires into conditions of work in the textile industry throughout the world. The United States, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, China, India and Japan are non-European states included in the survey.

Mukden—Liaoning province of Manchuria continues to attract immigrants in swarms. The population now is estimated at 9,523,000 males and 6,456,000 females. Last year 1,483,300 men came in of whom only 594 were members of the Chinese nationalist political party.

**THE NEW
West End Variety Store**
(Home Owned)
Offers for the 3 Days "Business Development" Sale
THURS. - FRI. and SAT.
Liberal Discounts on Most All Goods
Closing out rugs, tapestries and scarfs ... 49c to \$9.95
A new line of men's shirts, \$1.45 value at 98c
Pretty 75c ties at 58c
\$2 Smoking Stands at 1.39
Bloomers, Step Ins and Vests 79c to 98c
Infants' Apparel 10c and up to \$1
New patterns of aprons, fast colors 49c

FAIRMONT'S SPECIALS IN ICE CREAM
You Know the Quality

Our 40c candies go at per lb. 29c
A lot of 50c and 60c stationery at only 29c

Toys for the Kids at Low Prices
FIREWORKS for the 4th on Display

Hardware — Tools — Electric Toasters and Percolators
Prices Reasonable

SAVE MONEY ON HOUSE PAINT, per gal. \$1.79
Varnish and Brushes for All Uses

Don't Forget Fairmont's Ice Cream from the
West End Variety Store
614 W. College Ave. Appleton

ANGORA MUSEUM GUARDS RELICS OF BIBLICAL MYSTERY

U. S. Funds Expected to
Help Nation Which Dis-
appeared 6,900 Years Ago

Angora, Turkey—(P)—American money and science are helping to make the new Angora ethnographical museum an important link in the chain of evidence that points to a nation that disappeared 6,900 years ago.

This uncompleted museum guards the hundreds of relics which the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has been excavating in Asia Minor in an effort to solve the historical puzzle of the Hittites, a Biblical people known to have existed 5,000 years before the Christian era, but whose civilization and whose fate are hidden in undeciphered hieroglyphics.

Under Dr. Van der Osten, the Oriental Institute will begin this spring its fourth year of field explorations in Alešir, near Angora. As in the past, the expedition will turn over to the Angora museum all its finds and the museum, in turn, will present to the Americans any objects found in duplicates.

Funds for these explorations, which cost annually about \$50,000 are supplied by the General Education Board of New York, plus contributions made by such individuals as Mrs. W. Murray Crane wife of the senator from Massachusetts, Henry J. Patten and James A. Patterson, and Frank G. Logan of Chicago. The Angora museum's chrono-

logically arranged displays of relics render strikingly apparent the lasting influence of the lost race. The shapes and designs of Hittite implements are identical with Turkish implements of recent centuries. The little double headed eagle appears on Turkish silver snuff boxes, and

the exact likeness of the Hittite goddess of Plenty appears on the Turkish amulet.

C. E. DeBruler of Hutchinson, Kas., possesses a patent to 40 acres of Indiana land issued by the government in 1857 and signed by Martin Van Buren.

A West Side Firm

-- brings health and enjoyment to the entire territory!

It takes quality to bring food products up to the top in public acceptance — quality plus purity. Hence, the increased demand for Appleton Pure Milk and home-made Ice Cream.

Steadily, people are asking for these products. They find in Appleton Pure Milk a freshness and purity which is so necessary for every member of the family.

In Appleton Pure Ice Cream (non-mechanical, no ice, no salt) they have discovered a brand new delight. This home-made ice cream is richer, smoother, tastier. It's good for everybody!

Phon us today for your delivery of Appleton Pure Milk and Ice Cream, or ask your dealer for it.



APPLETON PURE MILK CO.

Good Ice Cream, Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese, Chocolate Milk

720 W. Washington St. Phones 834-835

Sharing A Solemn Obligation With Appleton Mothers!

A Complete Line of
Highest Quality
Dairy Products
MILK
CREAM
BUTTER
CHEESE

A little over five years ago the Outagamie Milk and Produce Co. was founded, doing a wholesale business. Just six months ago the retail delivery was started with one truck, now we have six trucks in use. The substantial growth of this firm can be attributed to its never failing uniformly high quality of products and an unsurpassed service.

We, who own and manage the Outagamie Milk and Produce Co., are local men with families of our own. We know the devotion that Appleton Mothers have for their children. We know the infinite care they take to guard their children's health, that they may be strong, healthy men and women.

We constantly feel that much of this responsibility rests with us. We take that responsibility seriously. Every quart of Outagamie Milk must be pure, sweet, and wholesome — rich in health-giving vitamins. It's the kind of milk you want your children to have.

Arrange now for Outagamie Milk and other Dairy Products to be delivered to your home. They're always of the finest quality obtainable. Then you will know that men who feel their responsibility are helping you guard the health of your family. Phone 5000 today.

**We Want To Be Your
Milkman**
PHONE 5000
For Our Driver
To Stop At Your Home



Our Milk is —
Pasteurized,
Filtered,
Clarified and
T. B. Tested

Outagamie Milk & Produce Co.

1205 N. Mason St.

Phone 5000

EAT

When Attending the
West Side Bargain Days
HAVE YOUR MEALS,
LUNCHES or SODAS

At The

Modern Tea Room

PLATE LUNCH — 35c
From 11 A. M. to 2 P. M.; 5 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.
510 WEST COLLEGE AVE.

**20%
Discount**

ON OUR ENTIRE NEW AND
COMPLETE FIXTURE STOCK
FOR THREE DAYS ONLY —

JUNE 19-20-21

Let Us Estimate
Your Fixture Needs

Bleick Electric Shop
104 E. Walnut St. APPLETON
Phone 278

To Celebrate Nine Years of Progress

We announce special values, our best way of expressing our appreciation for the splendid nine years of patronage we have received since we opened our West Side store. Come in tomorrow, save money on these necessary items!

SPECIALS

Thursday — Friday — Saturday

Coaster Wagons, regular \$4.50 \$3.69
Good assortment of Fishing Plugs, regular \$1.00 59c
Family Kitchen Scales, regular \$1.35 98c
All Bird Cages 20% Off
Brass Lined Pocket Knives 49c
1/2 pound Arsenate of Lead and 1 quart Sprayer 50c

Outagamie Hardware Co.
Cor. State St. and College Ave.

Phone 142

OPFENSPERGER AND MEAT HISTORY RUN ALONG SAME LINE

Family Has Been Engaged In Market Business For Four Generations

Developing from a small butcher shop into a meat concern that now employs 70 persons, the history of a Hopfensperger Meat company parallels that of the meat industry a good many years back.

The Hopfensperger concern has in history four generations of Hopfenspergers. Years and years ago a grandfather of Charles and Edward, carpenters in the present Hopfensperger company used to travel from farm to farm, killing cattle for the farmers and making sausages on the farms. Before the time of the packing house, the father Charles and Edward Andrew Hopfensperger, bought cattle on the shipping some of it and supplying the meat markets in this vicinity with meat. Through work with his father Charles Hopfensperger received his training in the game.

Twenty-three years ago he opened first meat market two blocks of the present market on W. College-ave. Besides himself, one chef and one delivery boy worked the shop. Seven years later he took his brother, Edward J., into partnership, and opened the Superst market, with Edward in charge. Twelve years ago he built present market at 418-420 W. College-ave, and went into the wholesale sausage business. The plans for new market called for a building 120, and all modern equipment. At market at Menasha was opened and six years ago the Neenah market became a part of the concern. The two sons of Charles Hopfensperger, who learned the business in their leisure hours at school, now operate markets their father, Norman the main man on W. College-ave, and Andrew one at Neenah. The boys will be taken into the company, the sausage factory, a part of the store, supplies all the Hopfensperger markets, and covers above per cent of the territory of the city. Two refrigerator trucks and other trucks deliver sausage directly to the door within a radius of miles of Appleton, and other sausage is shipped out by express. During the summer time, the peak of the sausage season, about 100,000 pounds of sausage are turned out by the 22 employees of the factory. During five months of the year, the average is about 20,000 pounds a week, and during the other months, the average is between 45,000 and 55,000 pounds a week. Twenty-four varieties of Hopfensperger's High Grade sausages made. Charles Hopfensperger is president and Edward is vice president.

EST NEW AIRPORT TO HOUSE DIRIGIBLES

Cardington, Eng. — (AP) — Plans are underway to make this Bedfordshire the most important international airport in the world. It is to be the pivot of the transatlantic airship services being organized in Germany, England and United States. The Graf Zeppelin is to have a home here and it will be the home for the fleet of dirigibles planned. England of which the R-100 and R-101 are the forerunners. It is expected that the huge airships will also make Cardington British terminal. Meanwhile, England is going ahead with plans for the R-102. She is bigger and faster than either of the two existing British airships. Plans are already in the hands of designers. By the time she is ready, Cardington will be the best airport in the world. The airport will have the latest scientific instruments such as tele-equipment for broadcasting messages of weather maps to air

POLICE IN DRIVE AGAINST PISTOL TOTING

Janeiro — (AP) — Following the lead of a Brazilian army colonel, was shot by a man whom he finally jostled at a busy street corner, police of this city undertook a drive to enforce laws against pistol totting. The colonel was unarmed. Police records show that in April 224 concealed weapons were seized as compared with 483 whole of 1929. A preserve order in the federal of 1,500,000 people, there are 2,500 military police and 2,500 police. The former are organized in infantry and cavalry, the men doing the night patrols.

SUPREME TEST

EF: I want you to prove powers as a salesman. Just a gentleman some of those

ESMAN: But I sold him of them last week.

EF: That is the test.—No, Amsterdam.

ALL LIES

ST MOTORIST: I drove so fast at the trees appeared like a

OND DITTO: I drove so fast at the milestones made a hole.

RD DITTO: I went so fast could see the number on back of my car.—Pages Gales.

SAVING SCOTTY

ST from Aberdeen at a hotel inquired about the charges. The figures being high, Sandy exclaimed: "How much do you charge for my car?"

charge whatever he was

paid, then," decided Sandy, "I

up in my car tonight."

Post

Producer Of "Ingagi" To Take Trip To South Seas

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1930, by Cons. Press Hollywood, Calif. — (C.P.) — Undaunted by the furor over "Ingagi," the film which shows gorillas stealing African women, undisturbed by the charge of other travel picture producers that the gorilla sequences are faked, Nat Spitzer, president of the company responsible for the disputed travolgue, was today deep in plans for an expedition to the South Seas in search, he said, of even more remarkable talkie material.

He expects to start in October, accompanied by several scientists from several museums, for a year among islands of the steamship lanes where dwells "a certain tribe about which little is known."

Meanwhile various members of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, the Will Hays organization, have withdrawn Mr. Spitzer's film in their theaters on the grounds that it is less education and more entertainment.

Meanwhile also the independent theaters still showing the film are playing to crowded houses with hundreds standing in line.

ENDORSED BY WOMEN

The sensational picture has been endorsed as educational by the California federation of women's clubs. It has been viewed in a body by the Boy Scouts of Denver and Dallas, condemned and praised by scientists, barred tentatively by New York censors, passed with but few changes by the strict censors in Pennsylvania and allowed without cuts to show in Boston even on

START INSTALLING NEW BUS STOP SIGNS

The installation of new bus stop signs was begun by the street department employees Tuesday. On corners where there are stop-and-go signals the busses will stop beyond the traffic lights, so as not to obstruct the view of the lights for other motorists.

For instance, a bus going west on College-ave. will pick up passengers at the intersection of College-ave. and Oneida-st in front of the Citizens National bank instead of the Diana Sweet Shoppe, and busses going east on College-ave. will stop in front of the Fischer Jewelry store instead of the Zuckie building. North-bound busses on Oneida-st will park at the side of the Diana, and south-bound busses will stop in front of the library until the completion of the Zuckie building, when they will take on passengers at that corner. The same system will be in effect at the intersection of Morrison, Appleton, Superior, Walnut and State-sts with College-ave.

"We expected the film to run for perhaps a fortnight," he said. "It's extraordinary success was a complete surprise. Originally of course the films were not taken for commercial purposes, though there was some thought of the lecture circuit because of their educational character."

BACK AGAIN

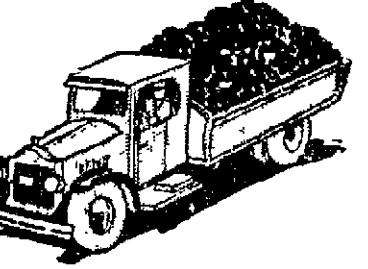
TRAVELING SALESMAN: May I show you my samples, sir? If you remember, I executed your last order with promptitude and dispatch.

IMPORTANT PERSON: I gave you no order!

T. S.: Pardon, sir, you said "Get out," and I got.—Passing Show.

**Bring on the Coal
THE HEATING
PLANT IS O. K.**

The Entire
HEATING SYSTEM
in the New
SCHLINTZ BROS.
WEST SIDE STORE



was put into perfect shape
by this firm.

Whether it is steam or hot water, we are equipped to repair or remodel the whole system.

And when you build, let us figure on the job. IT IS A GOOD INVESTMENT TO GET A GOOD JOB.

J. A. Engel Heating Co.

514 N. Oneida St. Phone 904

**From the West Side
Come:
Better Breakfasts
for Everyone**

Fresh-roasted each week from quality berries, the coffee from the Appleton Tea and Coffee Co. goes out to thousands of satisfied customers from all over this district.

It's fragrant, delicious coffee, roasted in small quantities at a time in a specially regulated oven. Because it's so good, our repeat orders are almost 100% and new customers are constantly learning the joys of coffee from this store.

While we're tea and coffee specialists, we offer a splendid line of staple groceries, correctly priced and of guaranteed high quality.

**APPLETON
TEA & COFFEE CO.**
413 W. College Ave. Phone 1212

**OUR SPECIAL COFFEES
SHERMAN HOUSE
EAGLE BRAND**

**Uncleanliness Not Cause
Of Eczema, Says Society**

Madison — Eczema is a common skin disease among young and old and has so long been the subject of myths as to its origin that the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin attempts to dissipate some of the theories in a bulletin issued today.

"Eczema is not entirely uncleanliness."

"Eczema is not hereditary and neither is it contagious."

"Eczema is a disease common to very young people and very old people. It seldom attacks people in middle life."

"The once prevalent idea that eczema was due to bacteria and uncleanliness is now entirely dissipated but like all the other myths that have been handed down from generation to generation, it is pretty hard to convince some people of that fact. While cleanliness may still retain its original position in the list of virtues of being second only to goodness, the fact still remains that people should not use irritating water and

soaps mixtures with too much soap, especially on babies. The persistent use of too much soap or any other irritant may precipitate a dermatitis or worse still, an eczema."

"The trouble is that until the basic nature of this tendency is known, one cannot determine in advance just what will be the result of the irritation of the skin."

"The study of the complex and intricate question of eczema is steadily going forward but at the present time it would seem that the best way to avoid having an eczema is to guard carefully against all physical, chemical and mechanical trauma to the skin. If your skin is irritable or tender or already inflamed, you should undertake the study of the causes for its being in such condition with your family physician, not with your radio announcer. All of the many wonderful commercial products which are advertised in magazines or over the air may ready

Quality —

**Coal — Wood — Coke
Cement — Sand
Brick**
Phone 1503

John Haug & Son
719 W. College Ave.

23 YEARS OF PROGRESS

The Hopfensperger Neighborhood Market of 1907 Now Represents a Business Employing Seventy People.... Truly a Splendid Reflection of the Community's Confidence....

SPECIAL BARGAINS for THURSDAY and FRIDAY — WEST APPLETON'S GROWTH AND PROGRESS CELEBRATION

LARD . . . 2 Lbs. for 22c

**CHOICE
BEEF
ROAST
PER POUND
22c**

**CHOICE
BEEF
Pot Roast
PER POUND
19c**

**CHOICE
BEEF
STEW
PER POUND
14c**

**CHOICE
Beef Round
and
Sirloin Steak
PER POUND
28c**

**Chopped Pork
PER POUND
15c**

**Pork Roast
LEAN
PER POUND
22c**

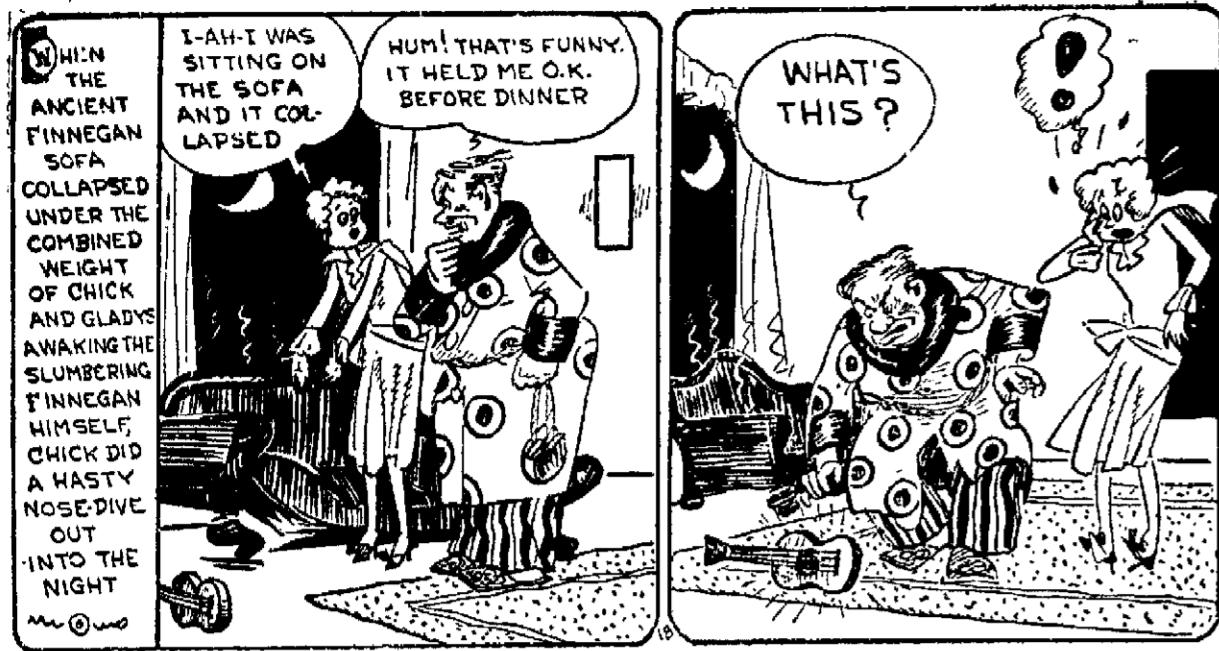
**Pork Steak
LEAN
PER POUND
22c**

HOPFENSPERGER BROTHERS, INC.

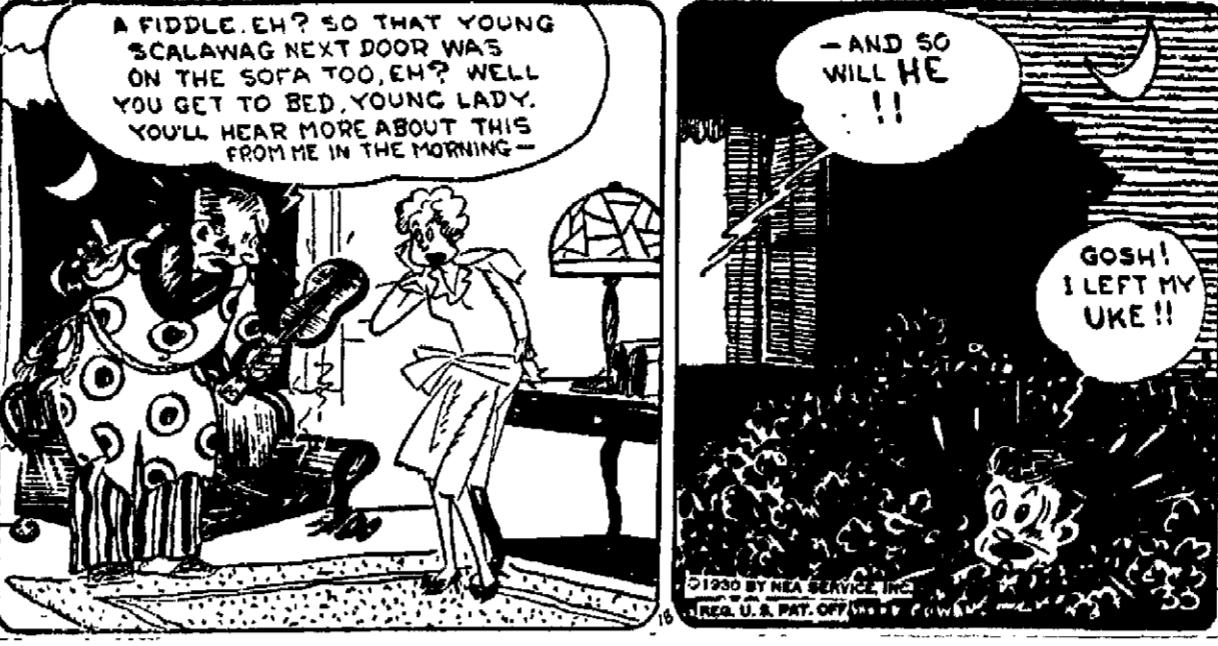
418-20 W. College Ave., Appleton, Phones 224-226
1222 No. Superior St., Appleton, Phones 847-848
210 Main Street, Menasha, Phone 2252
111 No. Commercial St., Neenah, Phone 2420

Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

MOM'N POP



Evidence



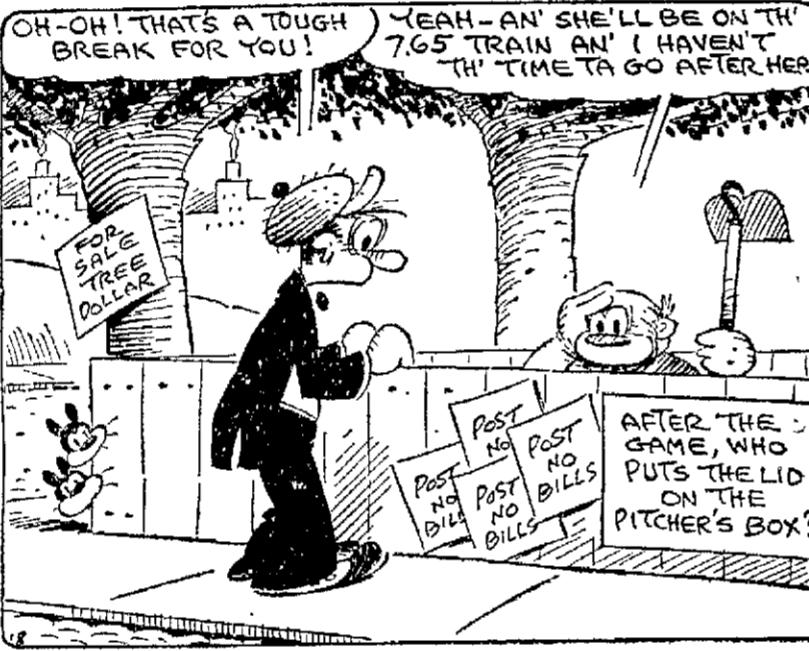
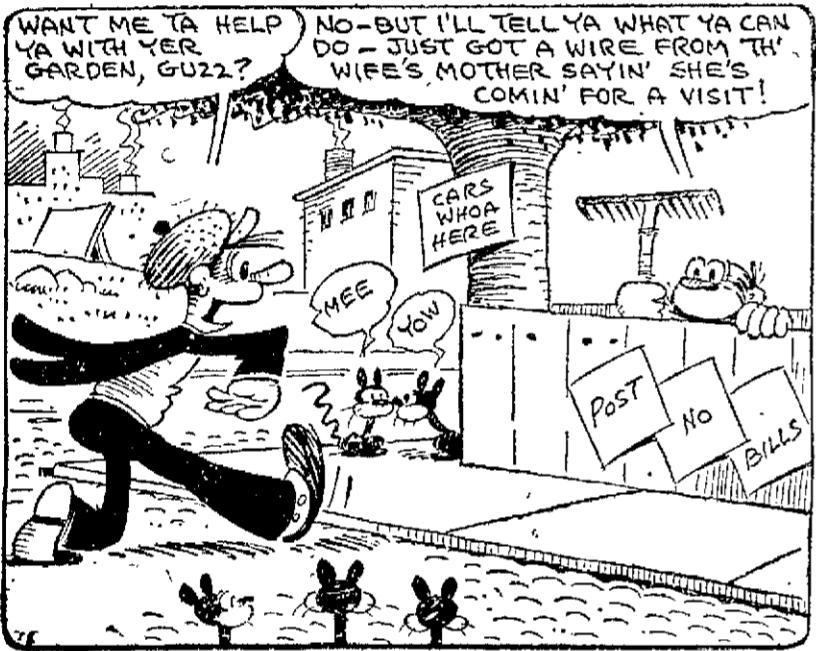
By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

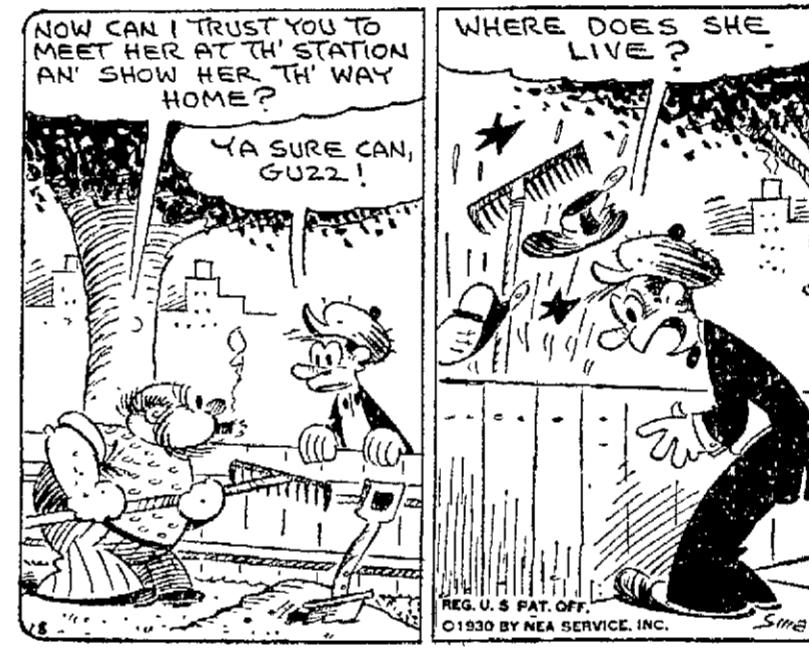


Missed By a Hair!

SALESMAN SAM

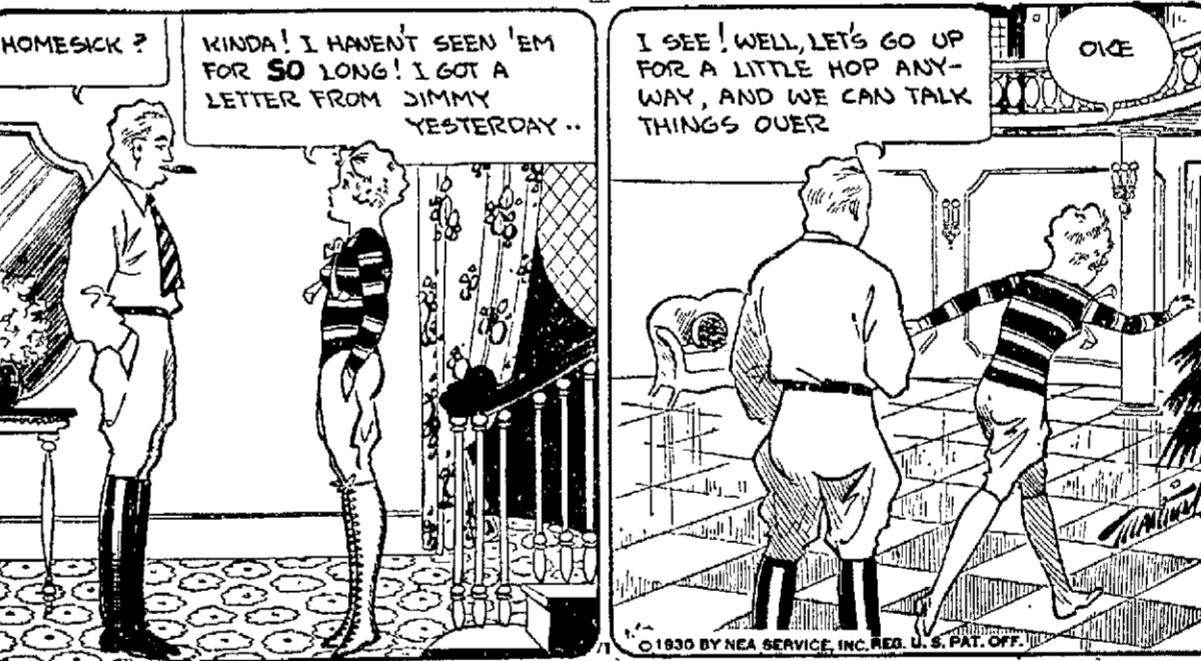
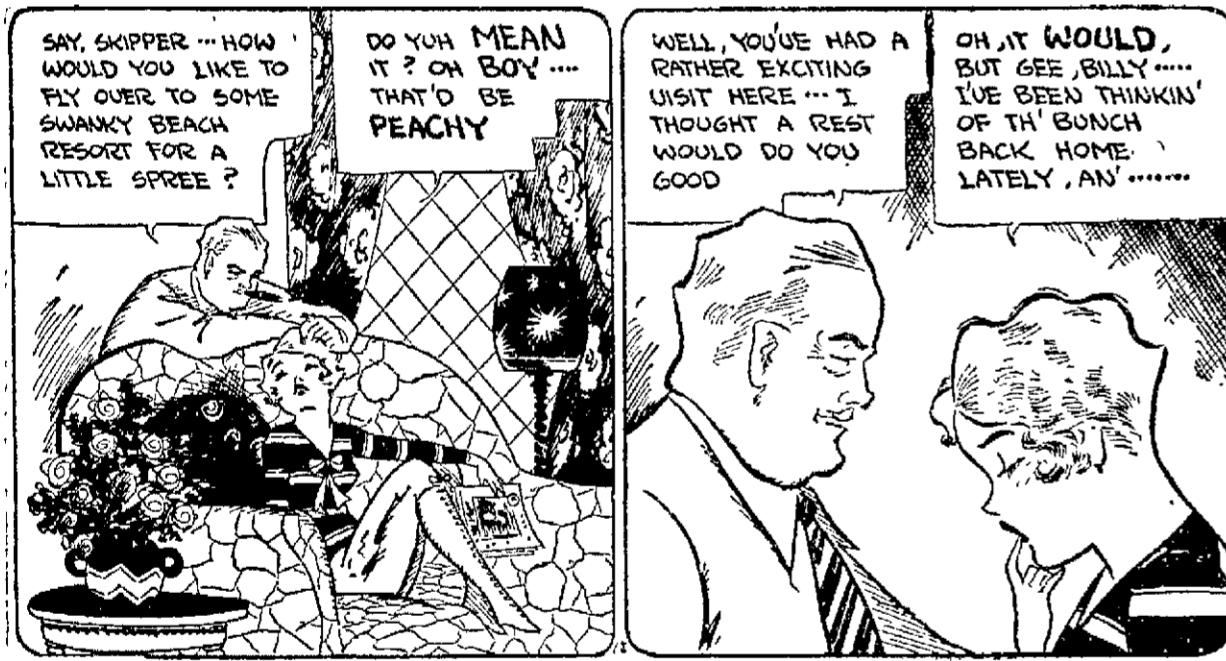


Real Help!



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Fair Enough

By Martin

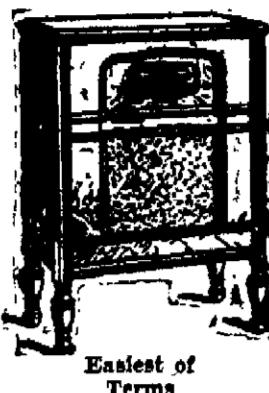


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

The Radio You Want at an Easy Price to Pay

Because of our new building, it becomes absolutely necessary that we close out our entire fine stock of musical instruments. (Naturally, we are not going out of business.) This week we are featuring:



Victor Radio
Model R-32
Regular Price \$175



\$98.00
Complete with Tubes!

Phone 405 One Door East of Appleton State Bank

Murder at High Tide

By CHARLES G. BOOTH

Chapter 33
IN THE CIRCLE OF LIGHT
My heart had turned cold at the gravity of Flique's tone. As my eyes met his the substance of his thought flashed upon me.

"You are thinking of le Balafré and Béc!" I ejaculated. "They are here--they may have hold of Caroline--is what you mean?"

"My friend, I know those little ones," he said gently. "Did I not tell you that the agony of their hatred would drive them here. Liberty to them is a mockery if they cannot first burn the iron of their hatred into the body of Jules Lacote. I know le Balafré and Ciceron Béc."

"Are they here--on the island?" I cried. "Do you know they are here?"

"I shall tell you something," he said. "A letter from the French consul at Los Angeles was brought to me this afternoon. It told me that le Balafré and Ciceron Béc were as far north as Ensenada four days ago."

"That would be last Wednesday," Samuels ejaculated. "Ensenada isn't more than 150 miles south of here. They'd do it in six hours in a fast boat."

"They had a fast boat, monsieur. Flique continued grimly. "Does not the consul inform me that a launch, a fast one, was stolen in the harbor of Ensenada that Wednesday night? Two rascals beat the owner, carried him off to sea, and put him out in an open boat. He should have died, but he did not. Yesterday he is discovered and today he is able to speak and to describe one of those rascals. Messeure, it is le Balafré, The Scarred One."

Flique could not resist the temptation to pronounce that sinister name with a flourish. The room became quiet. Horror began to drill at my heart.

"It can't be that," I groaned. "Why should they take Caroline? Lacote is dead. They could have no reason for coming back."

Flique's arm fell across my shoulder. "Come, we shall find her around the corner, sound and safe. I do not doubt. You ask me what I knew and I have told you. But we waste time!"

I was not reassured, but the briskness of his tone helped.

"Miss Brent must be found," Samuels was saying. "Every man on the island will take part in the search. Johns and Kirk will look after the south side of The Gut. The rest of us had better spread out like a fan. Gridley, you and Hendricks go to the head of The Gut, then continue straight up the slope. Annerley and I will veer off to the right of you. Flique, you and Lum, we go north along the foot of the slope. Hunt, take the short. She may have fallen off the cliff."

"We'll all work over to the other side of the island, then back. There's an abandoned village over there somewhere, don't forget. Cover every foot of ground. Use your brains if you meet those birds le Balafré and Béc. Better take what guns you can find."

"We don't intend to stay here doing nothing," Celia announced. "At least, I don't."

"Nor I," Mrs. Parades said. "I couldn't sit still after what I've done. This is all my fault, but I don't need to remind you of that."

"I shall help," Miss Jahries added.

Manning merely quivered.

"My orders are that you remain in the house," Samuels told them. "I have enough on my hands now. If you leave the house you do so on your own responsibilities."

Four or five pistols were available. I did not secure one of them. There were enough torches to go around, however. Celia, Mrs. Parades, and Miss Jahries declared their intention of combing the ground immediately beyond the edge of the developed estate in which the house stood.

Manning, afraid to be left alone in the house, attached herself to Miss Jahries.

As I started at a fast clip down the beach by way of one of the cove trails, my head and ears were pounding. I arrived at the beach in a lather of sweat.

Not more than a dozen feet of wet sand divided the breakers from the sandstone cliff. The beach curved and I followed its arc at top speed, coming to the mouth of The Gut where I stood, drenched with spray and deafened with sound. Hissing water and an unscalable cliff guarded this side of The Gut.

Coming back, I threw my light along the jetty, into the boathouse, and over the Parados cruiser and the police boat, then along the cement breakwater Parados had built halfway across the mouth of the cove.

A shoulder of rock jutted into the surf at the northwest corner of the cove. It took me ten minutes to get around it to the west beach. Once I thought I was trapped. The water was up to my waist, then to my shoulders. It swept me off my feet and hurled me against the cliff. The water receded and I staggered through.

My head throbbed and after I had touched it I found blood on my hand. The wound did not appear to be deep, however, and I started down the beach. Fortunately the torch was not broken.

Turning, I raced back along the beach, playing the light beam upon the face of the cliff with a view to discovering a trail that would take me to the top.

The trail proved steeper than I had expected and halfway up I had to stop, or I would have fallen from exhaustion. I was losing more blood than I had supposed.

I was on the point of starting up again when a beam of light, evidently from an electric torch, shot out over the top of the cliff in a horizontal direction a little to the right of me.

It vanished, reappeared, vanished again. It reappeared and vanished. Each time the light flashed with the regularity of a signal.

So far as I knew everybody had left the house. The women might have returned, but if they had I could conceive of no reason why they should signal out to sea. Inland, or to me on the beach--that would have been understandable.

"It looks queer," I muttered.

As I pulled myself over the edge of the cliff, the light flashed again once. A hundred yards south of where I stood was the house. The light had seemed to come from the parapeted roof. This time I caught an answering gleam somewhat south of the house and not far off shore.

My first impulse was to approach the roof by way of the outside stairs, but I quickly suppressed it. I wanted to see the signaler before he saw me.

Skirting the cypress trees, I made my way to the northwest corner of the house and to the rear door, where I had left my shoes. The door was ajar. I entered, gilded across the kitchen to the hall, and advanced noiselessly along the foot of the stairs.

Then I paused and listened. The hall and most of the lower rooms were lighted. I saw no one and heard nothing. Nevertheless I knew that I was not alone in the house. My certain sent me up the stairs like a shadow.

At the top I paused once more. Caroline's room was lighted and the door was ajar. I stepped across the corridor and looked into the room. It was empty.

My own room was the next and I had stopped in front of it when my eyes were drawn to the door at the end of the corridor. It fascinated me--because the bodies of Parados and Grainer were behind it, perhaps. At any rate, I found my self moving toward it.

My throat was dry. I felt as if I were moving through a tomb peopleed with the living. The door was not locked. It gave slowly, noiselessly before my pressure. The room was dark.

Nothing happened for a moment. I heard no sound. Then my face suddenly was ringed in light. My own torch was still in my left hand, but I had forgotten it and my fingers released the switch without the consent of my will.

It purred the first beam and cut a second circle out of the darkness. Into the second circled leaped a that was of neither the living nor the dead.

Scream rang through the room.

"Allen!"

The face had leaped at me. Something fell on my head and I dropped dead.

"Tomorrow Hunt begins a wild race to bring Caroline back to safety."

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Talks To Parents

PETER PAN

BY ALICE JUDSON PEALE

NEW FIRESTONE STATION WILL BE READY THIS MONTH

Super-service Will Be Offered in New Building Near-ing Completion

With facilities for all sorts of the repairing, greasing, brake testing, washing, and oil and grease handling, the Firestone Tire stores, Inc., will open a super-service station at the corner of Richmond and College Avenue on or about June 28, according to the present plans of Mr. M. Macauley manager.

In a large building with approaches from both streets this station is equipped to handle many cars in a quick and efficient fashion. The building, which is rapidly nearing completion at the hands of the Martin Boldt construction company, is of pressed brick and reinforced concrete, and many windows on the two street sides are trimmed in a light green.

Four entrances on the east side give access to a greasing pit, a brake adjustment and wheel alignment pit, while on the south side also admit cars to the operating floor. The equipment, which is specially evolved by the Firestone company, is of the latest type and with it employees can handle all kinds of vulcanizing and tire adjustment work.

The brake adjustment machinery, onto which the cars are driven, spins the four wheels at a uniform speed and gauges register the braking force of each, assuring accurate equalization. Wheels are also adjusted to perfect alignment here to insure equal tread wear.

Four gasoline pumps will dispense gasoline under a pergola effect with entrances from either thoroughfare. An up-to-date battery charging and service station is included in the equipment, and Firestone batteries will be handled in addition to the service work on all makes. A car washing rack, which is reached from the College-avenue approach, is equipped with modern appointments. Along the west wall a two story tire storage rack accommodates about 1000 tires of all sizes and styles.

Building operations were started about April 1 and the finishing touches are being made now. The equipment for the shop as well as office furniture and appliances are practically all installed. The cost of the building and equipment will be approximately \$75,000 according to a report of the manager.

GOOD EVIDENCE

CLIENT (charged with crime): I think we shall win the case.

LAWYER: Why do you think that?

CLIENT: I have two witnesses who can swear that on the night in question I was at home in bed and two more who can swear I was playing bridge at their houses. — Parsing Show.

GRATEFUL

MISTRESS (tactfully to maid): Oh, Edith, you'd better not wear any jewelry while my guests are here.

MAID: Well, m'm, I haven't got anything wet you might call valuable, but thanks just the same for the warning.—Punch.

Plate Lunches 35c

Served From 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Daily
ICE CREAM — SODAS — SOFT DRINKS
CHILI CON CARNE — Pt. 25c; Qt. 50c; Bowl 15c

NOTARAS BROS.

CONEY ISLAND and CHILI HOUSE
345 W. College Ave.

WEST SIDE Bargain Days Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Strutwear

Silk Hosiery

\$1.95 Chiffon ... \$4.49
\$1.50 Service ... \$1.29
\$1.00 Service ... 79c

YOUNG LADIES' LIGHT COLORS

Straps and Pump Patterns Cuban and Spike Heels

Group No. 1 Group No. 2
\$2.95 and \$3.95

Modern Miss Slippers

A beautiful assortment of square toe, Cuban heeled pumps and strap slippers, in all colors, absolutely the longest wearing slippers made.

Group No. 1
\$3.95

Group No. 2
\$4.95

Boys — Boys FREE

Your choice of either a Pennant Horsehide Leather Baseball or a Minor League Bat with each pair of shoes or oxfords at —

\$2.95

WOMEN'S ARCH SUPPORT TIES
Black and Brown Kid
\$3.69

AGENTS' SAMPLES
Sizes 3 1/2 to 4
\$3.95

GIRLS' SPORT OXFORDS REDUCED

CHILDREN'S SHOE SPECIALS

Hassmann's
408 W. College Ave.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER IN MISSISSIPPI IS GIVEN HIGH HONOR

McComb Enterprise Wins First Place For Greatest Community Service

Milwaukee — (AP) — A Mississippi weekly newspaper, whose publisher entered journalism only six years ago, today was awarded the trophy for greatest community service, the highest honor bestowed by the National Editorial Association.

The McComb Enterprise, edited by J. O. Emmerich, a former farm demonstrator, was chosen by a committee of three judges. The paper was credited with having "not only the outstanding record for the last year, but probably would stand first among all weekly newspapers which have completed for this honor in three years."

Other first awards announced at the annual convention, were:

Best weekly newspaper — Greenwich (Conn.) Press; newspaper production contest — Brookings (S. D.) Register; best editorial page — Bloomfield (N. J.) Independent Press; best front page — Stora Lake (Ia.) Pilot; best advertising promotion — Cosmopolitan (Pa.) Record.

Nine major projects were successfully championed by the Enterprise, while more than a score of others affecting McComb were supported. Inexperienced in newspaper work, Emmerich in six years transformed his paper from a run-down plant to a fine (Wis.) Star and third best that

new and modern institution with a large job-printing department.

Second place in community service contest was awarded to the Chronicle Express, Penn Yan, N. Y. Honorable mention was given the Walpieton (N. D.) Plain Leader; Sturgon (Ia.) Leader; Wayne County Press; Williston (N. D.) Herald and Charlestown (W. Va.) Spirit of Jefferson.

The Traer (Ia.) Star-Clipper won highest rank in the contest for the best year, but having carried off the award three years ago, was ineligible, and the Greenwich Press was given first. The Storm Lake Pilot-Tribune was third. Honorable mentions went to the LaGrange (Ill.) Citizen; Colorado Springs (Colo.) Farm News; Ladysmith (Wis.) News; Clinton County (St. John's, Mich.) Reporter-News; Burlington (Wis.) Standard-Democrat; Wayne (Neb.) Herald and Toledo (Ia.) Chronicle.

Second place in the production contest was awarded the Owatonna (Minn.) Journal Chronicle, winner of two trophies in last year's contests. The Minnesota (Minn.) Mascot ranked third. Honorable mentions were given the Traer Star-Clipper; Harper (Tex.) Herald; Ladysmith (Wis.) News; Hancock County (Carthage, Ill.) Journal; Delta County (Colorado) Tribune; St. John's (Mich.) Republican-News and Knoxville (Ia.) Express.

The Ada (Okla.) Weekly News had the same point ranking as the Bloomfield Press in the editorial page competition, but by a narrow margin was reduced to second. Honorable mentions were: Harper Herald; Dalton (Ga.) News; El Reno (Okla.) American; Milwaukee (Wis.) Sun; Minnesota Mascot and Lexington (Ky.) Leader.

The second-best first page, judges decided, was that of the West Allis (Wis.) Star and third best that

of the Harvard (Ill.) Herald. Honorable mentions were given the Archbold (O.) Buckeye; Waverly (Ia.) Independent; Brookings (S. D.) Register; Burlington (Wis.) Standard-Democrat; Belle Fourche (S. D.) Northwest Post; Grand Rapids (Minn.) Herald-Review and Minnesota Mascot.

In advertising promotion, the Bridge (S. D.) Tribune was second, the St. James (Minn.) Plain Dealer third and the Lake Wales (Fla.) Highland fourth.

Congress Today

Senate — Continues debate on river and harbors bill.

House — Considers miscellaneous bills approved by naval committee. Special committee continues investigation of communist activities.

Ways and means committee opens hearing on proposal to amend provisions of tariff bill dealing with Cuban cigars.

Judiciary committee resumes consideration of senate unemployment bills.

500 NEW HANDBOOKS ARE JUST OFF PRESS

Five hundred new handbooks containing information relative to city government are off the press and ready for distribution in the office of Carl Becker, city clerk. The books, bound in green this year,

contains a list of city officials, committees, aldermen, addresses and phone numbers, rules of the council, the general charter law and a calendar. An addition this year is that of the board of building inspection, which formerly was not included in the booklet.

Dance. Darboy, Thursday.

PAQUIN FURNITURE SHOP

UPHOLSTERING — REFINISHING — REPAIRING — REPAIRING PHONE 946

A progressive man in APPLETON at 124 South Walnut Street, has won a wide reputation through expert work executed on upholstering and refinishing of all kinds of furniture.

Throughout this section this is known as one of the firms engaged in the business of furniture upholstering.

With that business acumen and foresight which has won such wide popularity and patronage in the past for this man, he has anticipated the needs of the people of this section of the state and the establishment of this firm is one of the busiest spots in this section, and though the business has grown to large proportions and the demand is far surpassing even the largest expectations, this firm still specializes in rendering individual service to every patron.

We wish to compliment the PAQUIN FURNITURE SHOPS upon the efficiency of the plant and to direct our readers to it when in need of any furniture upholstering.

— All Work is Guaranteed —



WATCH!! Tomorrow's Paper

For Announcement of

The Greatest Furniture Merchandising Event in the history of Appleton. Unprecedented Values! Expect the unusual, you will not be disappointed.

Gabriel Furniture Co.

"Appleton's West Side Low Priced Furniture Store"
343 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Badger Paint Store

New Location, 410 W. College Ave. Phone 983
SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"WEST SIDE BARGAIN DAYS"



\$1.00 For Your Old
Lawn Mower

BADGER MONARCH
MOWER

of excellent materials, 10
inch wheels, full ball-bearing,
16 in. cut with 4 crucible
steel blades and cutting
bar. Self-sharpening. Easi-
ly a \$12.50 value —

Menomonee
HOUSE PAINT

Easily a \$3.50 \$2.39
value. Gallon

3.49

Special
GLOSS PAINT

\$2.50 value. \$1.37
Gallon

Our Best
Porch Paint

Defies wind and weather. Will
not chip, roll or peel. Popular
shades.

\$3.50 value. Gallon \$2.69

Our Best
House Paint

of the finest lead and oil.
Will last all of 5 years. All
shades. \$4.50

value. Gallon \$3.39

Our Leader
Gloss Paint

Suitable for either walls or
woodwork. Easy to apply and
long wearing. Comes in many
colors. \$2.50

value. Gallon \$1.89

Our 4 Hour
Spar Enamel

The quick and modern way of
decorating chairs, tables, gas
ranges, etc. Comes in many
beautiful shades. \$1.29

Quart \$1.29
(Pints — 68c)

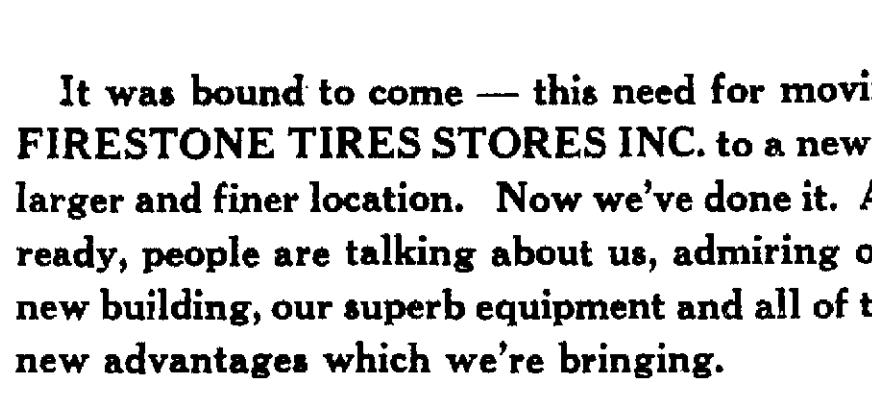
Our Best Flat
Wall Paint

comes in many attractive
shades. Very easy to brush.

Dries with soft velvety fin-
ish. \$2.00 value. Gallon \$2.39

Quart \$1.00

in a location
that'll keep us
on the jump!



Paint

the

Badger

Paint

the